

NEBRASKA—Partly cloudy and continued mild Monday and Tuesday; high Monday 80-85.

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

Police 2-6844

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FORTY-TENTH YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 1, 1951

FIVE CENTS

Communists Have Lost 188,237 Men In Past 4 Months Of Korean Fighting... U.N. FALL OFFENSIVE LAUNCHED

—Spectator Dies After Car Jumps Guard Rail— Omaha Racing Crash Kills Spalding Girl

Bonnie Carlin, St. Mary's Student, Victim;
Stock Car Turns Flip After Being Clipped

OMAHA—(AP)—Bonnie Carlin, 20, of Spalding, Neb., was killed and four other persons injured Sunday afternoon when a stock car jumped a guard rail and hit them at Grandview racing bowl near Bellevue.

Miss Carlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carlin of Spalding, was a student at the College of St. Mary in Omaha. Miss Carlin and her twin sister, Bess, were roommates of Miss Mary Louise McManus of 4124 Touzalin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. McManus.

Miss Carlin's companion, Bernard Carraher, 26, also of Spalding, was hurt. He suffered a scalp laceration.

Treated at Douglas county hospital and released were Raymond Carlson, 33, of Omaha, and his wife, Marie, 31, and Mrs. Carlson's brother, Frank Hanzlik, 26, also of Omaha. They received bruises and lacerations.

The driver of the car, Dick Haynes of Omaha, escaped injury. E. C. Petsch, operator of the outdoor theater and racing bowl, says Haynes' car turned a flip after the vehicle was clipped on the rear by another car as they were rounding a turn.

The car cleared the six foot guard rail and came down upright on a snow fence seven feet back of the rail. The injured and Miss Carlin were standing at the snow fence.

"I saw that car coming over the rail nose first," Hanzlik said. "I knew it was going to hit us and I couldn't move. I was frozen."

Mrs. Carlson, who also saw the car coming, said she tried to run, "still it hit me."

Petsch said this was the first time a car had gone out of the track at the east turn. The mishap occurred during the eighth lap of the afternoon's 15-lap feature event.

Two Killed While Viewing Auto Races In W. Virginia

CLARKSBURG, W. Va.—(AP)—Two spectators were killed and five others injured Sunday in two accidents at Clarksburg stock car race.

State police identified the dead as Herbert Kesling, 43, of Stone-wood, and Mrs. Howard DeMas-tus, 28, of Massillon, O.

They were killed as they watched speeding stock cars swirl around the track at Nor-wood Park, about two miles from here, the officers said.

Nebraska Marine Held On Suspicion Of Murder

Stockham Man Accused In California
Of Stabbing 43-Year-Old Housewife

HERMOSA BEACH, Calif.—A marine corporal only one day out of service was held Sunday on suspicion of murder in the stabbing of a 43-year-old housewife.

He is William Rogers Stewart, 29, of Stockham, Neb., who was discharged Saturday morning at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The victim was Mrs. Miriam Evelyn Lake, mother of a nine-year-old son, Jackson. Police said her husband, Jack Lake, is in air force service in Alaska.

Found By Boy

Police Sgt. Bill Hart said a 12-year-old boy, Charles Pratt, came to the police Saturday night with a story of how, while playing near the Lake residence, he heard a woman's scream, saw a man run from the house and then peeked in a window and saw the woman's body.

A knife was in her back and she was lying face down in a pool of blood.

Shortly thereafter police in nearby Torrance chased a car speeding at upwards of 90 miles an hour. It crashed. They arrested Stewart and he was returned here, later to be placed in the prison ward of the county general hospital. He suffered only minor injuries.

According to officers, Stewart said he and Mrs. Lake were drinking in a number of bars. Police said he told them: "I'm guilty of everything you accuse me of. I don't know why I did it."

At the time of the murder, Mrs. Lake's son was at a movie.

The Weather

NEBRASKA—Partly cloudy and continued mild Monday and Tuesday; high Monday 80-85.

Kansas: Partly cloudy and continued mild Monday and Tuesday; high Monday 80-85.

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A Military Slash Will Be Asked

Small Tax Hike Makes It A 'Must'—O'Mahoney

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) said Sunday he will seek cuts in military spending now that the senate has declined to make more of a boost in the tax increase bill.

At the same time Sen. Lodge (R-Mass.) announced he will propose creation of a special senate-house committee to keep close check on rearmament expenditures. He said the appropriations have become too big for the regular committees to handle adequately.

O'Mahoney is chairman of the senate-house conference on the huge military funds bill for the current fiscal year. The conference to adjust differences in the bills passed by the two branches is to start Monday.

The Wyoming senator said he is willing to have reductions made even in the \$5,000,000,000 fund for expanded air power and "fantastic new weapons" which he sponsored as an addition to the armed services money bill.

Since the senate has refused to increase the revenue in the tax bill beyond \$5,450,000,000 in new revenue, O'Mahoney said in a statement, "It is apparent that a substantial reduction of expenditures must be made if we are to approximate balancing the budget."

More Summerlike Weather Expected; Rain In Southeast

More summerlike weather is forecast for Nebraska Monday. A few light showers are likely in the southeast portion but the rest of the state will be partly cloudy and warm.

Lincoln's high temperature Sunday was 80 at 2:30 p.m. The warmest spots in the state Sunday were Lexington and Valentine where the mercury climbed to 88.

Other state temperatures included: Imperial 87, North Platte 87, Grand Island 87, Sidney 84, Scottsbluff 83, Omaha 83, Chadron 86, Norfolk 86, Burwell 85.

In the Civil war the union army had 40,000 enlisted Canadians fighting in its ranks.

ADVERTISEMENT

How Wars May Start with Childhood

by J. Gordon Roberts

Let us consider again the child forced to accept, without understanding, the restrictions of an adult society which are foreign to his childhood nature. Quite humanly, in adult life he may attempt to force the same restrictions upon others.

In adult life, society may become the mother-figure and any non-

acceptance of the mores of his society an affront to his mother, requiring punitive action.

Small wonder that with such environmental background, many brilliant men without even considering maturity, suggest force in some form as the answer to peace. Yet power in the control of neurotic leaders becomes worse as it becomes intensified.

Love and understanding constitute the only lasting answer. Now is the time to start preparing the next generation for peace.

Please Mail Your Suggestions Regarding Ways to World Peace.

This column is offered through the courtesy of Roberts Dairy Company. Monday through Friday.

Here's an unusual guarantee:

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2 LOAVES OF SKYLARK BREAD!

if: you find yesterday's date on any loaf of Skylark dated bread that is on sale as first-day fresh.

why? The Skylark method of dating is your assurance, our guarantee, that Skylark is always fresh when you buy it. Most brands of bread are not dated. You must either guess, or squeeze—to determine freshness. With Skylark, you never guess—you never need to squeeze—you know it's fresh by the date on the end seal! Always look for Skylark's dated-fresh end seal... it's your proof of first-day fresh bread!



No need to squeeze

Skylark BREAD

dated fresh every day!

at SAFEWAY

STUDYING TEACHING METHODS HERE—In this country under sponsorship of the Department of Educational Services, 13 German teachers in secondary education will study teaching methods in Nebraska schools. Left to right first row are Inez Everling, Vera von Lechner, Ruth Blank, Clara

Buehrle, Christa Gerstberger, and Willi Hoechel. Second row left to right, Achim von Dambois, Johanna Schum, Pius Wolter, and Rolf Dannenberg. Third row, Dr. Frank Sorenson, chairman of educational services department; Gunter Jahn, and Herbert Speltznel. (Star Photo.)

German Teachers Studying Education At U. of N.

"We need an education in democracy."

That, simply stated, is the goal of 13 German educators—in the United States only a week—observing now at the University of Nebraska teachers college the American system of secondary instruction.

The Germans, three of whom have Ph.D. degrees, by a process of close selection were chosen, as one of them put it, "to come to learn American life, how the Americans think, and to see education and democracy."

The group is under the sponsorship of the Department of Educational Services, division of

United Nations education. The Nebraska group, to which three more educators will be added later, is working through the local sponsorship of Dr. Frank Sorenson, chairman of the educational services division.

Primarily, the German educators wish to be called students and through observing of American educational methods hope to convey what they learn back to their own classrooms.

The latter part of their nine-month course will include visits to schools in Beatrice, Fremont, Grand Island, Hebron, Newman Grove, Friend, Seward, and Nebraska City.

The greatest concentration in

secondary education the Germans hope to enlighten themselves on in the social sciences.

As one of the group, Margaret Wissmann, instructor with a Ph.D. in French literature, expressed it: "We wish to see the effect of education and democracy to the citizens, because we never had it in Germany."

As for their impressions of the United States, the group almost unanimously reported the one big difference was the Manhattan skyline.

But one, a girl, reported she was surprised to see the American coat wearing jeans to school.

"We don't do that in Germany," the educator said.

Marine Recruiter Gets 'Outstanding' Award For Work

Lincoln marine recruiter, M/Sgt. Edward T. Allison, has been named the outstanding midwest division recruiter of the month of August in the latest report of the Marine Recruiting Notes, official marine publication.

Sergeant Allison received also a special note of appreciation from Col. C. J. O'Donnell, director of the midwestern recruiting division located at St. Louis, Mo.

In the commendation note, Colonel O'Donnell said it was a source of "great satisfaction and encouragement" to observe the spirit in which Allison adapted to the "challenge" of the Lincoln substitution.

Sergeant Allison enlisted in the marine corps in 1930, served with the Fourth Marines in China, and was at Pearl Harbor during the Japanese attack.

He spent the first two years of the war on "gooney bird" Johnson island and later joined the Fourth Marine division in the assault on Saipan.

Nores, Lincoln; Red: Don Hass, Jr., Lincoln; Jerry Parrott, Lincoln; Guernsey, Purple: Eddie Moore, Lincoln; Dick Nelson, Lincoln; Blue: Richard Reddish, Lincoln; Dick Nelson, Lincoln; Rodney Knox, Lincoln; Red: Clark Moore, Lincoln.

Other Lincoln county winners at Ak-Sar-Ben included Jersey—Purple: Rodney Knox, Lincoln; Dick Nelson, Lincoln; Blue: Richard Reddish, Lincoln; Dick Nelson, Lincoln; Rodney Knox, Lincoln; Red: Clark Moore, Lincoln.

Lincoln—Purple: Joan Harrison, Lincoln; Leslie Myers, Roca; Blue: Jerry Parrott, Lincoln; Maxine Patterson, Lincoln; Raymond

WEST O DRIVE-IN
NOW PLAYING
Double Feature
ANN SHERIDAN
"WOMAN ON THE RUN"
—plus—
EDDIE CANTOR
"Show Business"
Open 6:30—Show 7:15

Starview OUTDOOR THEATRE
ENDS TONIGHT!
DAVID NEWMAN
VERA-ELLEN
CESAR ROMERO
HAPPY GO LOVELY
—plus—
COLOR CARTOON
REVUE
A DOUBLE TREAT ALL IN COLOR
6 Favorite Comics

SNEAK TONIGHT
8:30 P.M.
See The Sneak In Addition to Our Regular Feature
"JIM THORPE, ALL AMERICAN"

STARTS TOMORROW
Varsity
FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES

JOSÉ FERRER
Academy Award Winner
...because...
he was the three musketeers in one
...and one lover in a million!
Cyrano de Bergerac
Stanley Kramer's Production of
MALA POWERS
with WILLIAM FRIZZE - MORRIS CARSTEN - RALPH CLINTON - LLOYD COSMAN - VIRGINIA PARKER

Two 17-Year-Olds Held By Police In Theft, Beating

Two 17-year-old Lincolmites were booked on open charge by police Sunday night in connection with the alleged theft of four hubcaps and the beating of the car owner, Harry McGrail, of 2503 North Forty-eighth on Friday night.

McGrail said he heard a noise on his driveway about 1 a.m. and went to see what caused it. When he approached his car, he said he was attacked and the thief made his getaway with \$15 worth of hubcaps.

Cruiser Officers Bob Meyer and John Olson picked the two boys up at their homes Sunday evening.

West Nebraska Potato Harvest Short Workers

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. — (Lincoln Star Special)—The labor situation here for the western Nebraska potato harvest is expected to be acute Monday after a falling off of available workers during the latter part of last week.

The Scottsbluff employment office predicts they can use all available pickers and sack loaders that arrive in the area by Monday morning.

Sidney and Alliance offices have not reported a need for workers, so persons reporting to the potato harvest are requested to go to the Scottsbluff area.

Roads across the deserts and through the river valleys of Iraq run now about where they did 5,000 years ago.

Versatility, Variety Keynote 15th All-Nebraska Art Show

By GLORIA BEACHLY

Versatility and variety keynote the 15th Annual All-Nebraska Art show now on exhibit in Morrill Hall Art Galleries. Nebraska's artists have turned in an unusually fine group of paintings this year and have demonstrated that art in this state is far from stagnant.

The wide range of technique, medium, and subject matter interpretation makes for exciting viewing. Not only are the better known mediums of oil and watercolor represented, but also monotypes was-resist, scratch board, and even engraved ivory piano keys. Walter Meigs took several of Mrs. Alice Edmiston's piano keys from her old piano that was being discarded and engraving a stylized go on them created a striking picture. Stone and metal sculpture and ceramics are also on display.

The unique tribute bestowed on Mrs. Alice Edmiston as Nebraska's Honored Artist of the Year is well merited as evidenced by "One Woman" show. Her work is shown through the years with two pen and pencil sketches done in Paris in 1897 and including her most recent pictures, many of which are exhibited for the first time. She explained one of her oils "Arcade" in particular was started from a monotype and elaborated on from there. The sketches done of her grandchildren are a phase of her

work not known to the public through regular exhibitions. Co-sponsored by the Lincoln Artists Guild and Associated Artists of Omaha next year's tentative plans are to originate the show in Omaha and then bring it to Lincoln, Guild President Mrs. Alta Fieselman, said. From here the present show moves to Jolyn on October 16.

Lincoln Artists Guild purchases will be decided upon Oct. 11 and selected from the group recommended by Exhibition Juror John Wesle, director Sioux City Art Center. Norman Geske of the University art department in the hanging of the show has contributed immensely to the effectiveness of the individual paintings and the exhibition as a whole.

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"CRIMINAL LAWYER"
STARRING
Pat O'BRIEN — Jane WYATT
He was the Smartest Mouth-piece of Them All!
EXCLUSIVE
"SANDY SADDLER" VS. "WILLIE PEP"
Round by Round—World Feather-weight Championship Fight Film!
There never has been a motion picture like
The Red Shoes
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
Anton Walbrook • Moira Shearer

TOMORROW

As Wonderful and Heartwarming as "The Stratton Story!"
The Sky's the Limit for the Laughs, Surprises—yes, even Tears in this Wonderful Movie for the Entire Family!
PERSONAL NOTE FROM THE MANAGER
Guaranteed Entertainment:
This is such wonderful entertainment that you personally guarantee you'll like it or we'll refund your money.
(Signed) C. J. KROLL
An M-G-M Picture
starring
PAUL DOUGLAS
JANET LEIGH
with Keenan WYNN • Lewis STONE
50c to 6c • Open 12:45!



Angels in the Outfield
starring
PAUL DOUGLAS
JANET LEIGH
with Keenan WYNN • Lewis STONE
50c to 6c • Open 12:45!
PLUS!
Super-Swell Shorts
TOM 'N JERRY
"Puttin' on the Dog"
"MERMAID BAY"

Capitol Mural Painter:

Mrs. Meiere Returns To Scene Of Work

"An artist always returns to the scene of her work," Mrs. Hildreth Meiere quipped as she walked through the quiet state capitol halls, viewing the work she had finished 20 years before.

The prominent artist and muralist explained that her first important work—and her favorite—was the dome decorations, floor mosaics, tapestries, friezes and murals in the Nebraska state house.

Sunday morning, before the building was opened to tourists,

Adam Mahr Dies; Lincolnite 50 Years

Adam Mahr, 75, a resident of Lincoln for 50 years died Sunday at his home, 154 West F street.

Mr. Mahr, who was born in Walter, Russia, retired fifteen years ago from the garbage business.

He was a member of Zion Congregational church, The Welfare Society and American Forward Society.

Survivors are his wife, Anna Katherine, two sons, Daniel and Harry, both of Lincoln; two daughters, Mrs. Edward P. Schwartz of Chicago and Mrs. Daniel H. Firestone of Omaha; a sister, Mrs. John Haberlein of Wisconsin; nine grandchildren and one great grandchild.



Adam Mahr

Mrs. Meiere had a chance to see her work for the first time in 10 years.

"It seems to have aged and mellowed beautifully," she remarked. "I like it better now than when it was new."

"As she looked up at the brightly colored figures decorating the main dome, she laughed and explained, "These were the seven virtues, but I invented another virtue—courage, I think—to balance the design."

"I've been visiting legislative buildings in the Scandinavian countries lately," she said as she viewed the court rooms and governor's offices, "and we can still be very proud of this wonderful building."

'Character Of Its Own'

"This building has a character of its very own," she stated emphatically. "I remember drawing many, many sketches for a figure before I found one that said to me, 'I belong there.'"

When her guide pointed out that new murals were soon to be placed on some of the walls, Mrs. Meiere at once wanted to know all about it.

"I'd like to be considered for the work," she said immediately, "or be on an advisory body."

"These pictures are like children to me," she added, "and I must watch out for them."

After watching her concern over a single crack that marred one of the mosaic patterns, and listening to her reminiscences and remarks on each intricate design, one could well believe the artist when she said:

"Oh gosh, I love this building."

CAPITOL COOPER FOUNDATION THEATRE 2 BIG HITS!

The GREAT SORORITY SWINDLE!
JEANNE CRAIN
DALE ROBERTSON
JEAN PETERS
"TAKE CARE OF MY LITTLE GIRL"
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Plus 2ND BIG HIT!
KIRK DOUGLAS
"THE BIG CARNIVAL"
Formerly: Ace in the Hole
Feat. at: 1:00, 4:21, 8:01

JOYO: 61st at Havelock

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DORIS DAY
GORDON MACRAE
in
"ON MOONLIGHT BAY"
Color by Technicolor
with Radio's Popular Singing Star JACK SMITH
—also—
"Grandad of Races"
Technicolor Cartoon—News

STUART

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MOTHERS AND DADS OF ALL "TEEN-AGERS!"

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The NEW BLOND BOMB in a TEEN-AGE SCANDAL

NEBRASKA

New Cutbacks In Autos And Television Sets Next Year Hinted

Wilson Warns Aluminum And Copper Short

WASHINGTON (INS)—Defense Mobilizer Wilson warned Sunday that critical copper and aluminum shortages may force new cutbacks in production of automobiles, television sets, refrigerators, washing machines and other consumer durable goods next year.

In a report on the rearmament picture to date, Wilson said aluminum production will drop 20 per cent in the next six months unless a solution is found to the drought-induced power shortage in the Pacific northwest.

No Choice Left

The mobilization director estimated the loss at 100,000 tons and pointed out that the country has already suffered copper production cuts amounting to 55,000 tons as a result of strikes in this country and Chile.

He said that unless the copper and aluminum outlook improves, the government will have no choice except to reduce civilian production to keep military output running at high levels.

Wilson explained that the nation is now entering "the period of greatest stringency" in the supply of metals and that the aluminum and copper situation merely aggravates the problem.

But, he said, the government must and will find a solution to the aluminum crisis. He added that even a heavy rainfall in the next few weeks would help build up power to run the aluminum plants.

He explained that production of consumer goods in the first three months of 1952 would not be below that for the last three months of 1951 "if we can find a way out of the aluminum shortage."

Wilson said he could not comment on consumer goods production beyond the first quarter of 1952. His report indicated that there will be substantial cuts below the total for this year.

Assistants Named For Advance Gifts

Bert L. Reed and Richard O. Joyce, chairman and vice chairman respectively of the advance gifts section of the Community Chest campaign have appointed the following as their assistants:

Byron Dunn, M. G. Volz, R. E. Campbell, Ed. Leary, George Holmes, Lloyd Beans, T. B. Strain, Ed. Warr, Jr., Joe Sacrest, Wm. Stoner, Jr., Nathan Gold, Lauer Ward, Howard Wilson, Ned C. Cadwallader, W. W. Putney, Giles Henkle, E. M. O'Shea, John Lawlor, A. Q. Schimmel, Bob Dousson, John Agee, C. S. Guenzel, George Bastian, Earl Carter, L. E. King, Fred Sidles, John T. McGreer, Herbert Foster, John Grainer, Wm. Aiken, Hal Thornton, Gardner Moore, Victor Anderson, John Curtis, Wheaton Batty, John Curtis, Guy Hunt, C. E. Swanson, Fred Wells, Gus Prestegard, R. L. Spangler, O. R. Martin, Walker Batty, Bennett Martin, Arthur A. Dobson, Wm. Beachly, Don Hagler, F. J. Schalkner, Harold Galloway, Jack Whitten, Grey Jewett, Charles Simon, Howard Freeman, Stanley Sunde, Al DuTeau, Max Rosenbium, Charles Stuart, E. L. Smith, Arnold Folsom, George Abel, Jr., Phil Hardy, Elmer Magee, Frank Mullen, Ted Sick, Red Woodruff, Walter White, George Cook, Burks Harley, Robert J. Beasley, Ed. Becker, Ernie Guntel, Ernie Guntel, Ben Joyce, Walton Ferris, Ewout DeTeau, Stanley Mayley, Myron Weil, Burnham Yates, A. C. Christopoulos, Albert Held, R. V. Westover.

Mrs. Ida Sharp Dies; Lived Here Since 1919

Mrs. Ida Sharp, 82, 2929 North Forty-fourth street, died Saturday night. She was a resident of Lincoln for 32 years.

Mrs. Sharp was born at Alledo, Ill., and spent her girlhood on a farm near Fremont. She moved to Lincoln in 1919 with her husband Albert after living in Randolph, Neb., where her husband was a druggist.

She was a member of the First Methodist church and of the Women's Society of Christian Service.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Irma Herrington of Ithaca, N. Y.; Mrs. Reba Wroth of Lincoln; Mrs. Zola Wissenburg of Crete, Neb.; two sons, Dr. Paul Sharp of Oakland, Calif.; Willard Sharp of Baltimore, Md.; one brother, John Stewart of Merced, Calif.; 11 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Mrs. Hoffman Rites At Garland Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. Louise Hoffmann, 87, who died at the home of her nephew, Karl Greiner, at Garland, Neb. Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Zion Lutheran church at Garland, Neb.

Mrs. Hoffmann is a resident of Frankenmuth, Michigan. She was a member of the St. Lawrence Lutheran church of Frankenmuth. Rev. William Petersen will officiate at the Garland, Neb., services. Further services and burial will be at Frankenmuth.

Mrs. Hoffmann is survived by two nieces and five nephews.



CHANCELLOR R. G. GUSTAVSON hands the first AUF contribution to the current drive of AUF to President Sarah Fulton of Lincoln. (Photo Courtesy The Daily Nebraskan.)

Drive For All University Fund Is Begun By Students At N.U.

The All University Fund drive at the University of Nebraska began Monday by receiving its first contribution from Chancellor R. G. Gustavson.

The University of Nebraska is one of the very few colleges in the country to conduct a charity drive by and for students. The University has held an annual drive since 1944. AUF is the only charitable organization allowed to raise funds from the total student body. To date, University of Nebraska students have contributed \$17,300 to recognized charity agencies through AUF.

The drive is conducted the first three weeks of October.

This year AUF has named \$5,000 as its goal. The money raised will be given to the Lincoln Community Chest, World Student Service fund to help needy students in Greece, Cancer society for research work at the University of Nebraska, medical school, and the Tuberculosis association.

The group uses all types of solicitation methods. Campus organizations, religious groups, and unaffiliated students are solicited individually.

Money is also raised by the AUF auction where students may bid for such things as instructors, tests, dates with beauty queens, pledges in campus publications or pledge classes. Last year the so-

6 Drowned In Quebec

CEDARS, Que. — (AP) — Six persons on their way to church were drowned Sunday when their car plunged into the Sagoué canal. Five were members of one family.

The vehicle toppled into 19 feet of water after it crashed into another automobile. Cedars is about 41 miles west of Montreal.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Mount Moriah Commandery No. 4, regular communication, 7:30 p.m.
North Star lodge No. 227, A. F. & A. M., school, 7 p.m.
L.S. to B. of L. F. & E. L.O.O.F. hall, 7:30 p.m.
Friendship club of Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2, hobo party, Orthopedic nurses home, 7 p.m.
East Lincoln lodge No. 210, A. F. & A. M., meeting, 7:30 p.m.
U. S. Army Mothers Post No. 5, dinner meeting, Y.M.C.A., 6:15 p.m.
Capital Chapter, O.E.S., 4719 Prescott, 8 p.m.
Temple chapter N. 271, O.E.S. Scottish Rite temple, 15th and L. 8 p.m.

CHURCH CALENDAR

Second Baptist, leadership class, 7:30 p.m.
Sheridan Boulevard Baptist, Women's Missionary society, 7:30 p.m.
Bethany Christian, leadership school, 7:30 p.m.
East Lincoln Christian, Boy Scouts, 7 p.m.
First Christian leadership school, 7 p.m.
Boy Scouts, 7 p.m.; Mothers club at home of Mrs. Paul Boettger, 1841 So. 49th, 7:30 p.m.
Havelock Gospel Tabernacle, sewing group, 7 p.m.
City Wide Tabernacle, no service.
First Plymouth Congregational, Boy Scout troop 27, 7 p.m.
St. Paul Evangelical and Reformed, Boy Scout troop 3, 7:30 p.m.
Calvary Evangelical United Brethren, Brotherhood meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Southminster Evangelical United Brethren, council of administration, 7:30 p.m.
South Street Temple Jewish, Rosh Hashanah service, 10:30 a.m.
Tifereth Israel Jewish, Shachris, 8 a.m.; reading of the Torah, 10 a.m.; sermon, 10:30 a.m.; Mussaf service, 11 a.m.; junior congregation, 11 a.m.; Massie service, 7 p.m.
Christ Lutheran, Sunday school staff meeting, 8 p.m.
First Lutheran, Scout troop 25, 7 p.m.
Grace Lutheran, council meets with Charles Valina, Jr. & 8 p.m. Group 5 Women of the Church, activities room, 8 p.m.
Mount Olive Lutheran, Sunday school teachers, 7:15 Bible class, 8 p.m.
Redeemer Lutheran, voters assembly, 8 p.m.
United Lutheran, Brotherhood ladies night, 7:30 p.m.
Epworth Methodist, Boy Scouts, 7 p.m.
Grace Methodist, class with Mrs. Harold Porter, 2860 R. 2 p.m. Camp Fire group, 4 p.m.; Boy Scouts, 7 p.m.
St. Paul Methodist, men's noon luncheon; Boy Scouts, 7:30 p.m.
Trinity Men lunch, chamber of commerce, noon; Boy Scouts, 7 p.m.
Westway Service Guild dinner, 6:30 p.m.
Circle 8, Mrs. Rod Otto, 3771 D. 8 p.m.
Warren Methodist, evening circle of W.S.C.S. with Mrs. Robert Gates, 1121 No. 35th, 8 p.m.
Wesley Methodist, official board meeting, First Presbyterian, Boy Scout troop No. 43, 7 p.m.; Bible study class, 7:30 p.m.
Westminster Presbyterian, women's society, 7:30 p.m.

Izvestia Hits Truman's Order On Information

MOSCOW—(AP)—Izvestia declared Sunday measures taken by President Truman to control information given out by government agencies to the American press amount in fact to "more cruel censorship."

The paper, organ of the Soviet government, described the president's order as "draconic" (barbarously severe) and said in effect it represents and order to the American press to intensify further propaganda directed at inciting war hysteria.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

October 1
Jaycee council, noon, chamber of commerce.
Lincoln Association of Insurance Agents, noon, chamber of commerce.
High Twelve club, noon, chamber of commerce.
Trinity Methodist group, noon, chamber of commerce.
Women's division group, noon, chamber of commerce.
Polio committee, noon, chamber of commerce.
Lancaster County Rural Ministers association, noon, Y.M.C.A.
Red Cross meeting, noon, Capital.
National Office Workers meeting, noon, Capital.
Emergency workshop luncheon, noon, Y. W. C. A.
Blue Goose, noon, Cornhusker.
Community Chest, noon, dinner 6 p.m., Cornhusker.
American Legion auxiliary chorus, 1 p.m., Lincoln.
Toastmistress dinner, 5:45 p.m., Y.W.C.A.
Christian Business and Professional Women's club, 6 p.m., Capital.
Ad Men's Gridiron, 5:30, Cornhusker.
Equipment District of Nebraska, 6 p.m., Cornhusker.
Republican Business Women's club, 6:15 p.m., Y.W.C.A.
United States Army Mothers, 6:15 p.m., Y.M.C.A.
Oranist Guild dinner, 6:30 p.m., Y.W.C.A.
Army Mothers dinner, 6:30 p.m., Y.W.C.A.
Lincoln Dinner club, 6:30 p.m., Cornhusker.
Lincoln Dental Society, 6:30 p.m., Cornhusker.
International Association of Machinists, 7 p.m., Lincoln.
Sheet Metal Workers Union, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln.
Woodman circle, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln.
Coaches and officials meeting, 7:30 p.m., chamber of commerce.
Women's division activity committee, 7:30 p.m., chamber of commerce.

Here In Lincoln

Roper & Sons Mortuary—Adv.
Wadlow's Mortuary 2-6535 Adv.
Graves Printing, 12th & Q. Adv.
Always tasty! Gold Cup White Bread is an energy food.—Adv.

Anderson at Rotary—Mayor Victor Anderson will speak on "Some Problems of Government in the City of Lincoln" at the Rotary club meeting Tuesday noon.

Judgment Entered—Judgment has been entered in Federal district court against Henry Stettner of York county in the amount of \$219.22 plus interest.

The amount allowed was due the government as interest on a loan made to Stettner from the Farm Credit Administration in 1935.

'51 Bank Clearings Up Over Year Ago

Lincoln bank clearings for the first nine months of 1951 show an increase of \$28,944,201 over the corresponding period last year.

The January through September total this year was \$312,033,091.09 while the figure for the same period in 1950 was \$283,088,890.19.

Clearings in September, 1951 showed a drop compared with the same month last year and also August, 1951.

The figures:
September, 1951, \$35,264,526.30
September, 1950, \$33,264,526.16
August 1951, \$36,040,168.92.

De Gasperis Reach Rome

ROME — (AP) — Premier Alcide de Gasperi and his wife returned to Rome Sunday from their North American trip.

If you are contemplating investing your money in a farm, there is no better time to start checking the offers under Class 75, "Farms for Sale." Farms are getting awfully scarce.

Hopes Of Jap Treaty O.K. By Indonesia Fade

JAKARTA, Indonesia — (AP)—Indonesia's nationalist party (PNI), second largest in parliament, refused Sunday to support ratification of the Japanese peace treaty, which this country signed at San Francisco earlier this month.

The decision whittles the chances of ratification when the issue comes before parliament. No date has been set for this.

Dr. Ali Sastroamidjojo, ambassador to the United States, came here from Washington in an effort to persuade his party to approve ratification, but he failed.

Anniversary Of Chinese Treaty Noted By Pravda

MOSCOW—(AP) — Pravda noted Sunday the second anniversary of the signing of the Soviet-Chinese friendship treaty by stating that it created "a great and mighty force for the cause of

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strengthening peace in the whole world, the equal of which does not exist and has never before existed in the history of humanity."

On the other hand, the communist party organ described the recently signed Japanese peace treaty as "a new hostile act by American imperialists against the peace in the Far East."

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Let's go!
IT'S MOVIE TIME, U.S.A.... If it's real pleasure you're looking for—just look at the movies coming your way! The most wonderful parade of hits you ever saw! On this page are a few of the pictures that will be playing soon on the giant screen of your favorite motion picture theatre!
It's going to be the most gala show season ever! There's nothing that can compare with this kind of entertainment!

Go to a Movie Theatre TODAY!

Celebrating the Golden Jubilee of the Motion Picture Theatre!

PAINTING THE CLOUDS WITH SUNSHINE. Dennis Morgan, Virginia Mayo, Gene Nelson. The Sunshine Musical bright in dancing Technicolor. Presented by Warner Bros.

DETECTIVE STORY pulls no punches. Kirk Douglas, Eleanor Parker, Smash Broadway play straight to the screen with heart-stirring action. Paramount Picture.

DAVID AND BATHSHEBA. Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward in the most fiery and forbidden of great love stories. Technicolor. 20th Century-Fox Picture.

BRIGHT VICTORY. The shocking, adult drama that talks about the people who are only human! Arthur Kennedy, Peggy Dow. Universal-International Picture.

TWO TICKETS TO BROADWAY. Tony Martin, Janet Leigh, Eddie Bracken, Ann Miller. A spectacle-sparkled musical, gay with Technicolor! RKO Radio Picture.

A STREET CAR NAMED DESIRE. Vivien Leigh, Marlon Brando. All the fire of the Pulitzer Prize play brought to the screen in a thrilling production. Presented by Warner Bros.

THE RIVER. A distinguished Technicolor drama of the currents of life as reflected along the great Ganges River. Filmed in India. United Artists Release.

QUO VADIS. Filmed in Rome, the Technicolor entertainment *Life and Look* acclaim "the most colossal movie ever!" Robert Taylor, Deborah Kerr. M-G-M Picture.

THE DAY THE EARTH STOOD STILL. Unique science-fiction. The earth faced with destruction by "men" and machines of a distant planet. 20th Century-Fox Picture.

THE MOB. Broderick Crawford. Collier's expose of waterfront racketeers inspires the most powerful underworld drama since "The Killers"! Columbia Picture.

A PLACE IN THE SUN. Flooding the screen with ecstasy; a love story of today's youth. Montgomery Clift, Elizabeth Taylor, Shelley Winters. Paramount Picture.

SATURDAY'S HERO. The story that's never been told; the truth about "kept men" in bigtime college football! John Derek, Donna Reed. Columbia Picture.

THE WELL. A new and different experience in entertainment—powerful, suspenseful, dramatic! Richard Rober, Barry Kelly. United Artists Release.

AN AMERICAN IN PARIS. Music of George Gershwin; Gene Kelly and France's Leslie Caron. Technicolor spectacle in the City of Romance! M-G-M Picture.

ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN FABIAN. Errol Flynn as the swash-buckling scourge of the seven seas—loving glamorous Micheline Presle! Republic Picture.

THUNDER ON THE HILL. Claudette Colbert, Ann Blyth. Trapped together by the fury of flood, six people and a guilty secret! Universal-International Picture.

THE HIGHWAYMAN. All the romance, and excitement of a turbulent era; in Cinecolor. Charles Coburn, Wanda Hendrix, Philip Friend. Allied Artists Picture.

THE BLUE VEIL. Jane Wyman, Richard Carlson, Charles Laughton. A drama of love without question reveals a woman's heart. EKO Radio Picture.

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Ill Fares The Land

By J. E. LAWRENCE

SAN FRANCISCO—It is not necessary to travel any distance over Colorado's western mesa to discover that the talk of drought in the mountain areas, in the southwestern states of Arizona and New Mexico, and in southern California has a substantial basis. That region is short of water. Much of it is doing all right temporarily through irrigation, but the demands on storage are constantly mounting, available supplies are decreasing.

I particularly remember the lunch greenness of a section of the High Ridge trail located on the western slopes of the Rockies. It seemed that the snows which cover the high peaks of the Continental divide, winter and summer, were much deeper on the western slopes than on the eastern. There were little rivulets of water trickling down the mountain sides every few hundred yards, dancing in the bright sunlight as they hurried on their way to join the Colorado river. And the pine and the aspen, the mountain flowers and the grass of the high parks had a brilliance of green that gave an enduring impression of loveliness.

We hadn't been long out of the Moffett tunnel before the difference on this most recent trip and the time I traveled the same trail a few years ago became apparent. The little rivulets—they never were large enough to earn the name of a mountain brook—have disappeared. The Colorado seems to be carrying a fairly normal volume of water but that could be a matter of guess. Westward mile after mile, normally desert country is at this time even more desolate.

In the midlands throughout this season of 1951 and its destructive overflow of the rivers following days of rain, the cry has been for measures emphasizing flood control. It is a different tale in the mountain empire and along the western coast.

The news columns have told of serious forest fires in the Pacific Northwest. Some of the passengers on the train mistaking burning sawdust for forest fires got quite excited while the train wound in and around the canyons, confident they would have a yarn to tell their children. Temporarily the Southwest has had some relief from the most severe absence of moisture in many years, and accompanying that lack of

rain was day after day of excessive heat that exacted a heavy toll of crops and livestock and added to the discomfort of human beings.

It is going to be quite a scramble to conciliate some of the conflicting views of Uncle Sam's expenditures for the conservation of natural resources. Out here, although occasionally floods cause trouble, the chief thought is water storage, which means big dams, huge reservoirs back of them, impounding all waste and flood waters which a semi-arid country accumulates. It means, if it means anything at all, that the pattern for conservation of natural resources will call for different emphasis in many sections of the United States. The midwest after ten years of abundant rainfall is of a mood at this time to emphasize the control features against damaging floods. Storage reservoirs, either full or partially full, lose some of their effectiveness when torrential rains descend. So the disposition is to put the shoe on the other foot, to think in terms of storage dams with dry reservoirs back of it. That would mean one formula for part of the Missouri basin states, another for those areas where irrigation represents a difference between abundant crops and failure.

Water makes a great deal of difference in the winding 130-mile canyon of the Feather river. For a stretch on the eastern end, the road bed winds through pine forests and clear streams in a paradise of beauty. But, across the crest, and the elevation is not great (actually under 5,000 feet), the absence of moisture again becomes marked. I was somewhat amused by a recent broadside based upon the same conditions of drought in the southeast section of the United States. TVA was failing, one of the financial experts proclaimed, because streams cannot be depended upon for consistent stream flow. But along the Feather river the electric giant of the west coast, the Pacific Gas and Electric company, has taken advantage of the opportunity to extract every single kilowatt of energy from the stream and it has done a great job of it. The peach industry of Colorado, the citrus groves of California, and 90 per cent of the agricultural activities in an area slightly less than half the United States will depend in a very large measure upon the intelligent, maximum use of water. Each year sees the people taking a deeper interest in it, which is a healthy development.

Could It Be A Hex?

SAN FRANCISCO—By way of innovation, the managing editors' meeting here last week decided to poll themselves upon the impending presidential contest of 1952. Blanks were passed out listing the names of President Truman, Senator Robert Taft, or "Mr. Republican," General Dwight Eisenhower, and General Douglas MacArthur. Such hearty perennials as Governor Tom Dewey and former Governor Harold Stassen of Minnesota were not listed. Dewey and Stassen, along with Senator Duff of Pennsylvania, are the brains currently back of those republican hopes which desire General Eisenhower to become the party's standard bearer come next year.

It was taking a lot for granted. The editors have not been any too successful in recent years in discovering what "was cooking" on the levels where the heavy blocks of votes are cast. As a matter of fact, the record has been dismal enough to give any hopeful aspirant cause for apprehension that if he were the choice of the editors expressing their best judgment upon who would most likely take up residence in the White House, their expressed opinion might well constitute the "kiss of death." But in the lively discussions in small groups, it was apparent that General Eisenhower had a greater following, or at least was believed to possess a much better chance of leading the republicans to victory than Senator Taft, despite the latter's impressive Ohio showing in his campaign for re-election to the seat he now occupies in the senate.

A Guest Editorial

Reed O'Hanlon, Jr. 'Autumn Of Childhood'

Editor's note: The brilliant publisher of The Blair Pilot-Tribune, Reed O'Hanlon, Jr., has selected a delightful subject for all Nebraskans. He in characteristic style touches upon the season that is close to Nebraskans, young and old, and in deft sentences tells of the magic spell which fall spins in this state.

The arrival of Nebraska's autumn! How magic a season it is, and yet how unrecognized and unheralded to us who must rush out a living, amend our Declaration of Estimated Income and worry out the Russian intentions.

The autumn of our childhood days—still here, still the same, yet somehow forgotten by most of us in our crazy daily shuffle.

Stop a minute, man. Think back, think back. Be a kid again, just for a time. Can't you remember how magic was the autumn of your boyhood?

A great big yellow moon Reed O'Hanlon, Jr. rising softly out of the east over Iowa way 'long about 7 o'clock . . . The pungent smell of burning leaves soaking the still night air, and a lone bullfrog croaking loudly . . . The shrill whistle (secret code) of one of the gang, indicating that "Red" and "Buck" are coming the alley way . . .

The Halloween gang abroad early, with three weeks of onerousness scheduled before Oct. 31 . . . Pushing over the Thone privy—and next day making the yarn better by allowing as how Mr. Thone was inside at the time . . .

The sight of two hot pumpkin pies and a mince one set outside to cool . . . Wading in the crick and letting the mud ooze through your toes—just once more before cold weather . . . Setting up that faded pup tent and stealing Ma's good blanket so's you can sleep out tonight—just once more 'fore it gets too chilly nights . . .

Climbing in the haymow and defying death—out over ten feet of nice, soft new hay—on a trapeze as thousands of imaginary circus spectators applaud! . . . Chewing licorice so you can "spit tobacco" . . .

Exploring down in the cellar on a rainy,

Wishing there would be a real blizzard real quick . . . Arguing whether Tom Mix could whip Hoot Gibson . . . Bragging how you were going to eat five turkey legs on Thanksgiving . . . Telling the kid down the street there ain't no Santa Claus and watching him cry while you wish you hadn't of said it . . . Going over to Mary Goll's for Mother and getting four dozen of her special cinnamon rolls, which turned out to be a miscount by the time you got home . . . Raking up the leaves to make a play fort and guardhouse . . .

The autumn of childhood days! How we have lost it as adults; how important and busy we are these days—and how vaguely unhappy, when we stop to think of it!

THE LINCOLN STAR

Entered at the post office in Lincoln, Nebraska, as second-class mail, for transmission through the mails. Published each weekday morning by the Journal-Star Printing Co., of Lincoln, Nebraska.

WALTER W. WHITE, PUBLISHER
JAMES E. LAWRENCE, EDITOR

FRANK D. THORPE, PUBLISHER, 1930-1943

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Washington Merry-Go-Round— Ottawa Conference Ducked Real Problem

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—Diplomats returned from the Ottawa conference report privately that it wasn't anywhere near as successful as the headlines and the official press communiqués indicated.

In fact, it ducked the most important problem for which it was called—the question of deciding how much money is to be spent on European rearmament and how much for civilian uses.

Furthermore, the Ottawa diplomats did not even bother to read General Eisenhower's report on Europe's military defense. Ike had prepared a report on the present strength of Europe, and on how much more armament would be necessary. But his analysis was not even read.

Instead it was referred to the next meeting in Rome, which will not be held until November—after Great Britain gets a new government.

Most of this took place at closed-door sessions and was not known to the public.

Keynote of the general attitude at the Ottawa conference was a speech given by Bjarni Benediktsson, foreign minister of Iceland, a handsome gentleman with a long, drooping mustache very much like a walrus.

"Iceland," said Benediktsson at the first closed session, "has already done her share. We can do no more. We have American troops on our soil. And we have a new air base at Reykjavik which is keeping all the people awake."

Other foreign ministers took a similar position. They weren't so blunt, but their general feeling was that further efforts should come from the United States. As one delegate put it afterward: "It was like a tennis game played against a wall, with the United States the lone tennis player and Europe the wall."

Secretary of State Acheson led off the first closed-door session with a none too inspiring speech. Whereas he was very much on the ball at San Francisco, he seemed tired at Ottawa. He addressed the foreign and finance ministers on the obvious fact that Russian foreign policy has not changed in several hundred years, that it continues one of aggression, and that Russia under the Kremlin, as under the czar, is still struggling for warm-water ports.

Another delegate read lugubrious quotations from Lenin showing Russian's passion for conquest—quotations which were well known and presumably of no great import to a group of world leaders gathered because they were already aware of threatened Soviet aggression.

The Portuguese delegate also complained: "The one country which has stanchly and consistently fought communism is not here. It should be seated beside us, carrying on this battle shoulder to shoulder. I refer, of course, to Spain."

Washington Calling

Relations With India Need Skillful Repair

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON—In the good old days when sovereigns were sovereign, an ambassador was the personal messenger, intelligence agent, gift or insult bearer of the ruler. There was no nonsense about the advice and consent of anybody else in this highly personal relationship.

In the minor controversy over the nomination of Chester Bowles to be ambassador to India, the curious in-between status of present-day ambassadors is apparent. Today's envoy is certainly not the personal messenger of the president. But at the same time his closest relation is with the chief executive and the secretary of State.

Senator Alexander Smith of New Jersey, a republican who tries conscientiously to take a responsible part in carrying out bipartisan foreign policy, believes the senate foreign relations committee should have been consulted in advance about the nomination of an ambassador to India. He says he has nothing against Bowles personally.

Senator John Sparkman of Alabama, equally conscientious in working for bipartisanship, disagrees. In committee session he explained his belief that ambassadors are more or less in the classification of cabinet officers, with the president having the right to make a personal choice. If the individual selected is of good moral character then the senate is obligated to approve the nomination.

No one can dispute Smith on one point. That is the supreme importance of an able representative of the United States in New Delhi. In the current issue of Look, John Cowles points out that India is the last stronghold of democracy in Asia, and adds:

"We will be making a blunder almost as calamitous as the one we made in China if we don't support the Nehru government in India, even though we may be irritated over what we think are inconsistencies in Nehru's attitude . . . If the United States is so foolish as to undermine Nehru's weakening regime in India, the government or the chaos that comes after it in the world's second most populous nation will be far less to our liking."

To be ambassador to Nehru—and that is what it comes down to—is not easy. He is a brilliant and often temperamental genius who proved a resourceful leader in the long revolution against British rule.

Though he wasn't present, the chief shadow which hung over the conference was that of Anurin Bevan, resigned British minister of health, who left the labor government because he claimed it was spending too much on armament and not enough on health benefits. The standard of living of the British people, he argued, must not come down.

Unquestionably a majority of the foreign ministers at Ottawa agreed privately with Bevan. They didn't put it in exactly the same words, but they knew that their governments would fall if workers' wages were further reduced by inflation—and inflation is increasing because of rearmament. They also knew that communism inside their countries would increase if they spent too much money on armies to resist communism from the outside.

This was the real problem at Ottawa—and it was ducked. It was ducked by appointing a committee of twelve—"the twelve wise men" they were called—to study the matter and report later.

Meanwhile, most of Europe also ducks the problem of heavier taxation in the upper brackets and revamping of its system of putting the chief tax burden on the masses. This remains one of the greatest breeding grounds of communism inside Europe, but it was not discussed, even informally, at Ottawa.

WASHINGTON PIPELINE—

The army has lost all control over its chief lobbyist on Capitol Hill, Brig. Gen. Robert Moore. He has so many friends in congress that he ignores his bosses in the Pentagon and does as he pleases. When the army passed over his promotion, Moore's congressional friends made him a general anyhow by writing it into the appropriations bill . . . A bay window can be a political liability. So two senators have gone on strict diets to get rid of them—Johnson of Texas and Ives of New York. Each has lost 25 pounds . . . Defense Mobilizer Charles Wilson and other government bigwigs will act as faculty members for an institute on defense administration, beginning next week at American university.

DEFENSE CONTRACTS—

A secret analysis just completed by the Pentagon reveals that 41 per cent of all the major defense contracts awarded up to August 15 have gone to only three states.

The contracts total more than \$22,000,000,000. Of this amount, California received \$2,700,000,000; Michigan, \$2,550,000,000; but New York state topped the list with more than \$4,000,000,000 in prime defense contracts. Compared with these whopping figures, Nevada and North Dakota were listed as having less than \$500,000 of defense contracts each.

In many cases the figures reflect the state where the products will be assembled, with many parts farmed out to smaller plants in other states.

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Man's Best Friend... An Ominous Appearance Belies His Friendliness

By DICK FENSLER

WHEN guests arrive at a certain West O street cafe they are greeted by a large, good-natured young fellow, who despite his ominous appearance likes nothing better than to have the people stroke his huge head.

The greeter is Lucky, a 3½-year-old, 190-pound St. Bernard owned by Tom Bentley, operator of the cafe.

Lucky is of the Swiss variety of St. Bernard, the type used as mountain hunters in the Alps. In his native land Lucky would have his own route through the mountains which he would follow in search of lost skiers or climbers, Bentley explained. The dogs do not wander through the mountains looking for people, he said, but are trained to follow certain routes.

It would seem to most people that 190 pounds of dog would require a lot of food, but Bentley explained that due to their even temperament, St. Bernards do not eat as much as many smaller breeds. Lucky is satisfied with a large plate of table scraps once a day, he said.

BENTLEY is a devotee of the large breeds of dogs. Before getting Lucky he owned another St. Bernard, a mastiff and a Great Pyrenees. The latter dog is similar to a St. Bernard, but is pure white and lacks the massive shoulders which are a trademark of the St. Bernard.

Lucky was born in Colorado and received his name when he was the only pup in his litter to survive. Now he feels he is lucky again to be in a place where he can startle people out of their wits only to have them give him a tidbit from the table after his good nature becomes apparent.



LUCKY AND MAXINE GLENN . . . a beauty and a (nice) beast.

THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Editor's Note: Be brief. A letter limited to 150 words or less is more likely to be read. Letters signed by a pen name must be accompanied by the writer's name and address. Letters represent contributor's view.

Taft In Omaha

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Senator Taft favored Omaha with an appearance the other day and delivered the usual banalities. If the republicans actually think they are going to win with that kind of stuff Taft gave out, they ought to re-examine their policies. What the republicans must offer the people is some inspired leadership and some alternative to Truman. Otherwise, they're going to take the worst licking since 1936. The only man the republicans can win with is Eisenhower, which means repudiation of Taft and his buddy, McCarthy.

A REPUBLICAN

Reading Habits

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: What do people read, is the interesting question raised by "Brutus Historicus." The late famed Arthur Brisbane said: "What most interests people is themselves and other people." This hits all of us pretty well, more particularly the masses.

For my part, when The Star arrives I first glance through the headlines of the front page to learn if anything of importance has happened in the world; then turn at once to the editorial page. Later I may run through other pages in which, likely tucked away in some obscure corner, are often found items far more worth reading than anything on page 1. I seldom read war news or any thing concerning Russia, knowing full well with what exaggeration and bias and prejudice these stories are fashioned. And although doubtless had I received proper early training, I should myself have been a cartoonist and still retain a real interest in good pictures.

I seldom read the funnies, since present-day trends here do not appeal. However, I do like Elsie Hix's "Strange As It Seems" and seldom pass it up. By evening, while awaiting my wife's sum-



Lester A. Walker, in The Fremont Guide & Tribune: "General George C. Marshall is one of the most completely selfless public servants the United States has ever had. His high sense of duty, coupled with a truly illustrious record of achievement, stamps him unquestionably as a great American . . . Yet, like any other human being, Marshall has made mistakes . . . In a democracy, no man, however great, should be above criticism. We want no infallibles like Stalin and Hitler. There is no reason to regret, therefore, the fact that Marshall has felt the lash of political assault."

Albert C. Huber, in The York News-Times: "A few lips will curl in anger as long as people live who can remember the drought and depression of the 'thirties, especially when they hear the name of Herbert Hoover mentioned. To them, Herbert Hoover is synonymous with 25-cent corn. But Hoover, it has been pointed out many times before, was a victim of circumstances and today the numbers are legion who know that Mr. Hoover is a man of more than average intelligence, wisdom and integrity."

Perfect ambassadors are like perfect marriages. They exist in heaven if they exist at all. It is important to get on as quickly as possible with the kind of bridge-building essential between India and the United States.

mons to the supper table, I often fill in the time exercising my wit over the cross-word puzzle.

O. BYRON COPPER

Another Tax Boost

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: So now congress has passed the buck to the taxpayers again, and we have to foot the bill. I wonder how much longer we can increase taxes and still have any kind of economy or incentive left? Senator Douglas seems to be the only senator trying to do something about the trouble, but he can't get to first base. I notice Capehart sure looks out for his rich buddies, but us ordinary people don't seem to get much representation. Pity me, a poor

TAXPAYER

North Of The Border

Lincoln, Nebraska
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: As I traversed the rugged trails of Canada's great northern timberland where the deep, clear waters of thousands of inland lakes lap in seeming affection their granite-hewn shores, and reflect in their silent depths the crimson glow of the setting sun as it bows a final farewell to another day, I could not help but quote the words of one of God's true followers: "Mine eyes have seen the glory of the Lord." Mere words are inadequate to convey the natural beauty of those virgin forests "north of the border," now accessible to the tourist, due to the splendid paved asphalt highways of which the Canadian government may well be proud. September and October are the best months of the year, the weather is

JOHN T. PECK.

OFF THE RECORD

By ED RFED



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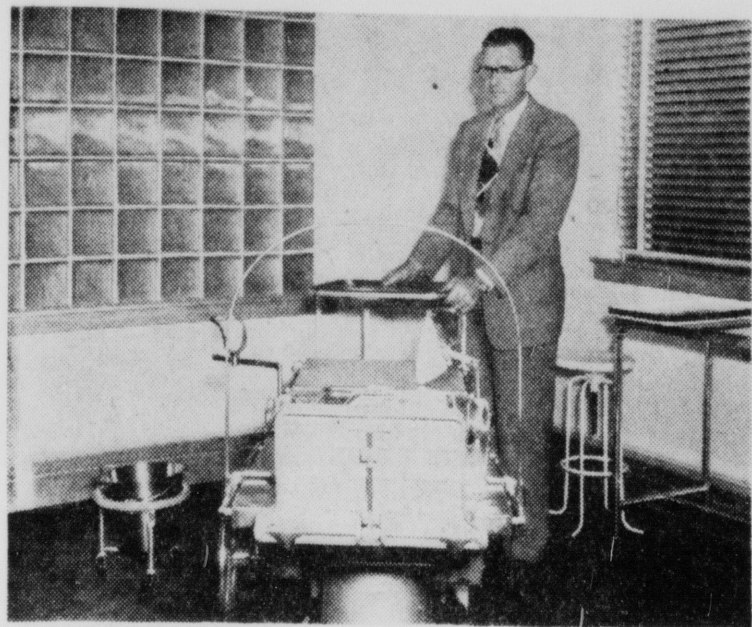
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Alma's Hospital Bargain Pleases Residents



SHINY NEW SURGERY—A part of the wing added to the Alma hospital is occupied by surgery. This room contains equipment that makes it one of the most up-to-date surgeries in southwest Nebraska. Paul Haecker (above) chairman of the Alma hospital board, looks over the equipment. (Star Staff Photo.)

BY JOHN SWANSON
(Star Staff Writer)

ALMA, Neb.—Residents of this southwest Nebraska town are happy as a shopper who has just snapped up a bargain.

To those who know hospital construction costs, a 21-bed hospital for \$75,000 is a first-rate bargain, especially to a town like Alma which has never had such an institution.

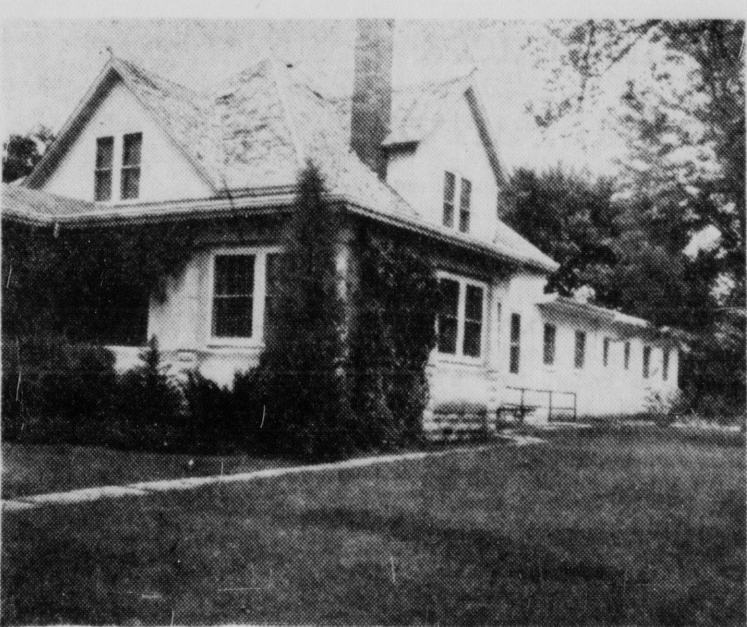
Realizing this, towns people here have pushed to completion a community hospital which began with the gift of a private home and ended with a valuation of nearly \$100,000.

Dedication Oct. 7
Next Sunday afternoon, Oct.

7, the hospital will be formally dedicated by Governor Val Peterson. Following the services, open house will be held at the hospital both during the afternoon and early evening.

Two years ago the heirs of the W. G. Haskell estate turned the title of a large house over to the city for use as a hospital. Forming a local hospital board, residents set about raising \$75,000 to convert the dwelling and install medical equipment.

As a result of the original gift and donated material and labor, the cost has been held to \$3,475 per bed, as compared with a average of \$9,906 per bed for other hospitals built recently in



ALMA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL—Outwardly retaining the appearance of a private house, the Alma hospital is more modern and better equipped than many larger hospitals. On the rear of the building at right can be seen the wing added to house the laboratory and surgery. (Star Staff Photo.)

the state.

Hospital Leased
Board Chairman Paul Haecker piloted the program through the headaches of acquiring materials and meeting fire and building codes. Most of his worries are over, however, because the Great Plains Lutheran health and hospital association has leased the hospital and are operating it.

Two members of the association, Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Schaffnit, have arrived in Alma. Principal item in converting the building into a hospital was the addition of a 36x50 foot wing to house the surgery, laboratory and miscellaneous

rooms, with most of these on the first floor. The second floor will house obstetrics and the nursery.

Everyone Helped
Nearl every church and fraternal organization in Alma pitched in to furnish the rooms. The hospital's designers permitted the donors considerable leeway in the furnishings, and the cheerful result is a far cry from the monotonous appearance of most hospital rooms.

In addition to the hospital administrators, the staff includes four registered nurses, three nurses aids and a laboratory technician. Three local doctors serve the hospital.

Sidney Windbreak Provides Good Protection In 4 Years

SIDNEY, Neb.—Properly cared for, a farmstead windbreak can be brought up to the point where it gives the farm home and feed lots good protection from winds within a period of only four years.

This is the experience reported by John Sell of near Sidney, a cooper with the Cheyenne soil conservation district, who planted his windbreak in 1947 as part of the farm conservation plan he worked out with the aid of L. V. Girardot of the soil conservation service.

"Today," he declared, "I would not take \$5,000 for the windbreak if I didn't think I could produce another like it within a like period. The shrub row-honey-suckle and chokecherry—now stand six foot tall, the cedar and pine trees two to five feet, the Chinese elm 12 to 15 feet, and the Russian olive trees five to eight feet tall."

Excellent Care Helps
Excellent care of the trees in the first years is given much of the credit for the success of the trees. Sell cultivated them carefully and hooded them to keep the weeds out. As one neighbor expressed it:

"There never has been a weed in those trees."

An innovation in this windbreak is the rounding of the corner where the direction of the rows changes from west to south. Sell says this facilitates cultivation.

"There were no trees around the

farmstead at all when we planted this windbreak," Mr. Sell concluded. "So you can see why we appreciate them so much. They do two things—protect us against the cold winds in winter and add much beauty to the place."

Besides establishing the windbreak, Sell also has seeded 15 acres of land to grass in accordance with the land capabilities. And he also has developed a well that permits the newly seeded land and some 40 acres of native grassland to be used for grazing.

Crete Farmer Is Recovering From Accidental Burns

CRETE, Neb.—(Lincoln Star Special)—Robert Renner, 19-year-old farmer, was in a much improved condition Sunday in a Crete hospital where he is recovering from second and third degree burns received when his gas-soaked clothes were ignited by a tractor engine.

Renner had just finished putting oil and gas in the machine and some of the gas had spilled on his clothing. When he turned the ignition key a spark ignited fumes.

The victim was alone and after rolling over on the gangway of a corn crib failed to extinguish the flames, he ripped his clothes off.

Then he walked to his farm home and called neighbors who took him to the hospital.

He is suffering from second degree burns on the legs, stomach, chest and left arm and third degree burns on the right hand and arm.

First Edition Copy Given Peru Library

PERU, Neb.—(Lincoln Star Special)—A first edition copy of a book written by a former Peru State Teachers college student has been given to the college library. "Candle Lights of History" by T. A. Graham is a work portraying the life and conditions of homesteaders in Holt county in the '80s and '90s. Graham attended Peru State at the turn of the century.

Rev. Ohden Named Head Of Sunday School Group

CORTLAND, Neb.—(Lincoln Star Special)—Rev. Richard Ohden, pastor of the Presbyterian church here, was elected president of the annual convention of the Southern Lancaster County Sunday School association. Retiring head is Rev. Gerrit Rezelman of Adams.

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NEBRASKA DEATHS

MRS. ANNA C. DONOVAN
ST. PAUL—Funeral services for Mrs. Anna C. Donovan, 79, longtime Nebraskaan, were held Tuesday in St. Paul, Minn. She was born in Ireland, came to Crete, Neb., at an early age. Later she lived on a farm near Crete. Surviving are three sons, Anthony, John and Francis, all of Crete; two daughters, Mrs. Ed Asendorf and Mrs. John Hock, both of St. Paul; and seven grandchildren.

MRS. BERTHA GAINES
FREMONT—Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha Gaines, 75, who died at her home in Fremont Sunday, were held Tuesday in Elk City, her former home, near Kellom, Ia. She was graduated from Fremont Normal school and later lived in Crete, Neb. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Jerome Jernan, West Point, Mrs. E. R. Otting, Menomonee, Wis., and Mrs. G. G. Gaines, Fremont; two grandchildren and one brother.

BERT A. FENNER
GIBBON—Bert A. Fenner, 77, longtime Gibbon resident, died Monday following a heart attack. He was a member of the I.O.O.F. lodge. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Roy Cousins, Gibbon, and Mrs. Frank Wooley, Long Beach, Calif.; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

LAMBERT ROSE
HASTINGS—Funeral services for Lambert Rose, 79, who died Sept. 22 in a local hospital, were held Tuesday. Born in Iowa, he spent many years in the Rosemont community. Surviving are three sons, Christ C. of Monte Vista, Colo., Harm of Franklin and Claus of Boulder, Colo., and three daughters, Mrs. Trena Ashford, Monte Vista, Colo., Mrs. Jennie Rose, Stockton, Calif., and Mrs. Henry Rose, Blue Hill.

F. A. PREUSS
MADISON—F. A. Preuss, 80, retired farmer, died Sunday at his home after a long illness. He was a resident of Madison, Wis. Surviving are his wife; four sons, Arthur of Columbus, Henry of Humphrey, Clyde of Madison and Lloyd of Lindsay; four daughters, Mrs. C. W. Zieg, and Mrs. Edward Dittmer, both of Madison; Mrs. J. J. Moles, Norfolk; Mrs. Life Hout, Lindsay; and Mrs. Tom Avery, Oakland, Calif.; one sister, two brothers and a number of grandchildren.

JOHN G. DIEDERICHSEN
CREIGHTON—Funeral services for John G. Diederichsen, 74, retired farmer, were held Sunday. He died at his home Sept. 21. Born in Bennington, he had spent most of his life in the Creighton vicinity. Surviving are his wife; three daughters, Mrs. Paul Wolshlager, Fairmont, Minn.; Mrs. William Kottler, Big Timber, Mont.; and Mrs. Max Hamilton, Glendale, Calif.; and one son, George, Bancroft.

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Fairbury Veteran Wins \$400 Prize

FAIRBURY, Neb.—(Lincoln Star Special)—Ralph J. Andres, blinded World War II veteran, has been awarded a \$400 prize in the American Legion national "Operations Comeback" contest.

First prize for \$1,000 and a trip to the national convention. Four runnersup, of which Andres was one, were awarded \$400 each.

Adjusting Of Corn Pickers May Save Farmer's Fingers

It's time to consider needed repairs and adjustments on your corn picker now, says Extension Engineer Daniel A. Kitchner at the University of Nebraska.

He says a well adjusted picker will save time and corn. It may even save a finger or hand.

An estimated 45,000 mechanical corn pickers will soon be working in the state. That's more than 10 times the number used in 1941.

Kitchner suggests these pointers in getting the picker ready for the field. The operator's manual has details.

1. Gathering chains should be in time (finger links set to run midway between finger links on the other side).
2. Tension on gathering chains set so that there is about one to two-inch deflection when chain is pulled out. Check tension on the wagon elevator chain.
3. Slip clutches should be just tight enough not to slip when subject to ordinary loads.
4. Snapping rolls should be set a medium width for average corn, close for small or green stalks, and wide for heavy, dry or leaning stalks.
5. Check for worn husking rolls. Spring tension may be increased for small or hard to husk ears, decreased for larger, easy to husk ears.
6. Lubricate according to your operators manual.

The best picker will do a poor job if the operator is careless. Driving rules, in order of importance are:

1. Keep picker on the row—you will knock down fewer ears and have less trouble with plugged snapping rolls.
2. Don't drive too fast—particularly in down, leaning, or heavy corn.
3. Keep the power take-off speed in the recommended range for your picker.

Bruning Soldier Is Killed In Korea

BRUNING, Neb.—Pfc. Donald Munster, son of Mrs. John Fisher of Nampa, Ida., was killed in action in Korea September 6, according to word received here.

He had spent most of his life in Bruning and was living here at the time of his army enlistment.

A brother, Dewayne Munster, lost his life in World War II. Another brother, Dean, is now in military training at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Corn Test Plot Meet Is Scheduled Oct. 10

GENEVA, Neb.—A corn test plot meeting has been scheduled Oct. 10 on the Clyde Gewacke and George Brown farms, which will include all the hybrids suitable to the region, according to Fillmore County Agent I. E. Lindstrom.

The county agent said the fertilizer plot is on Clyde Gewacke's farm on Highway 74 just east of Strang, where the meeting is slated to start at 1:30 p.m. Hybrid corn will be seen on the George Brown farm south of Geneva on Highway 81 at about 3:30 p.m.

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State Briefs

CRETE—Doris Ahlschwede, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ahlschwede, has been named editor of the Crete high school newspaper for this semester. Don Tonniges is the sports editor.

ALLIANCE—Directors of the Alliance chamber of commerce have voted to make the organization's farmer-businessman dinner an annual affair. The first dinner was held last week and attracted 180 persons.

SCHUYLER—Plans are under way here for the annual Halloween party for the Schuyler young people. Most of the civic groups in Schuyler are cooperating in putting on the event.

FAIRBURY—Members of the Fairbury chamber of commerce have voted to continue sponsoring Saturday night square dances.

MEADOW GROVE—Zone five of the Waltham League will convene Sunday for a rally meeting. Tilden, Battle Creek, Madison, Norfolk and Pierce will be represented.

Aid Is Extended To Columbus Family

COLUMBUS, Neb.—(AP)—The Robert E. Moss family, which has been stricken by death and polio within a year, is receiving a helping hand from residents of Platte county in the form of dimes and dollars.

To date, nearly \$1,500 has been contributed to a fund which it is hoped will complete a home Moss started before his death and provide some additional money for his widow.

Moss, 31, a veteran of World War II, died in Veterans hospital in Omaha Aug. 15. Mrs. Moss, 26, was stricken with polio last November and only this spring recovered sufficiently to return home. She still suffers paralysis of both legs.

Mrs. Moss' four-year-old son, David, developed polio about a year ago. However, he has recovered. The family also includes another boy, 18-month-old Johnny.

The fund drive is sponsored by company "E" of the Nebraska National Guard of which Moss was a member. It is being supported by the Columbus posts of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Seward Farmer's Cow Completes 365-Day Test

BRATTLEBORO, Vt.—(Lincoln Star Special)—With 742 pounds of butterfat and 19,472 pounds of milk testing 3.8 per cent to her credit, Mitzie Mistress Homestead, registered Holstein-Friesian cow owned by Roland Ramsay, Seward, Neb., has completed a 365-day production test in official Herd Improvement Registry. She was milked two times daily, and was three years five months of age when she began her testing period.

Testing was supervised by the University of Nebraska college of agriculture, in co-operation with the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Labor Department Warns Of Hiring Migrant Child Labor

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—(Lincoln Star Special)—A warning from the United States department of labor has been issued in regard to migrant workers and child labor laws.

Walter W. King, regional director of the labor department wage and hour and public contracts divisions, said reports reaching him indicate migrant workers are moving to states where there are believed to be no child labor laws. King said migrant workers are getting false information because child labor laws are federal and effective in all 48 states.

The federal law makes it illegal for anyone to employ children under 16 years of age in agriculture during school hours. This applies to migratory children as well as residential children but not to children working on their parent's farm.

King pointed out that whether a farmer gets his workers through a labor contractor or other source, the farmer himself is responsible for any underage workers on his farm.

"Any child under 16 is entitled to an education," King said, "and certainly they will need all education and training they can get while protected by the federal child labor laws."

Church Conference Set For Hastings

HASTINGS, Neb.—(Lincoln Star Special)—Leaders of church children's work in Nebraska will meet here October 18 and 19 for a conference on the theme "Learning with Children to Live As Christians in One World."

Sunday school teachers and superintendents, local church directors of Christian education, weekday and vacation church school workers, parents, pastors, community agency workers, and are directors of Christian education and children's work will attend.

Mrs. J. F. Wichel of Lincoln is chairman of the conference planning committee. Assisting her are Rev. Wayne Dolton of Grand Island, Mrs. Dawson Park of Central City, Mrs. Roy Peters of Thedford and Mrs. C. C. McCaw of Lincoln.

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LINCOLN STAR — MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 1, 1951

Parlez-Vous Francais?

Did you ever try playing bridge—in French? And have you sung the immortal ditty about "Frere Jacques" lately? Do you like to listen to phonograph records by Maurice Chevalier — Jean Sablon — Charles Trenet?

If so, you'll be interested to know that the first meeting of the Alliance Francaise for the winter season will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, at the home of Mrs. Steffi Drucker, 1645 D street. Informal intertainment—including conversation, in French, songs, in French, and records, in French—will be featured.

The only prerequisites for membership in the Alliance are

an interest in French or in French in the cultural life of the community, and a willingness to try to speak French—fluency in the language is not insisted upon.

The officers for the coming year are Willard B. Cowles, president; Joseph Alexis, vice-president; Mrs. Boyd G. Carter, secretary, and Mrs. Steffi Drucker, treasurer. The new officers hope to make the Alliance a cultural force in Lincoln, and will organize special interest groups if there is sufficient demand, including a children's group. Claude D. Shokes is chairman of the program committee, and Frank Hallgren is chairman of a special committee on increasing fluency.

Bride Of Early September

Arrangements of white and pink gladioli in pedestal baskets, and lighted white candles in branched candelabra, decorated the chancel of the Elm Park Methodist church for the marriage of Miss Jean Darleen Imig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Imig, to Pvt. Ernest F. Larkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Larkins, which took place Tuesday evening, September 4. The Rev. L. E. Watt read the lines of the 8 o'clock ceremony.

As the candles were lighted by Miss Nola Neeman and Miss Carolyn Beck, frocked in pastel green and yellow net over taffeta, Don Ingram sang, "Because," "O Promise Me," and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Paul Becker, organist. Mr. Becker also played the wedding music.

Miss Jacqueline Imig, wearing orchid, was the maid of honor and the brides matrons were Mrs. Birdene France of Cortland, in pink, and Mrs. Dale E. Wallace of Spencer, Iowa, in pastel green. The attendants' identical gowns were of satin designed in the colonial mode, and they wore mits of satin in matching shades and carried nosegays of asters tinted to match the tones of their frocks.

Wearing a floor-length frock of pink satin was the flower girl, Miss Sharon Imig.

A double band of scalloped satin framed the sheer yoke of the bride's period gown of white satin. Long sleeves ending in points over the hands completed the fitted bodice, and the skirt flared into fullness and tapered into a long train. Her cap of satin ornamented with seed pearls held a tiered veil of imported illusion, and she carried a white prayer book to which was fastened a nosegay of crimson roses and white tuberoses. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls.

Pvt. Raymond Scharton of Ft. Jackson, S. C., served as best man, and the ushers were Keith Searcy of Omaha and Dale E. Wallace of Spencer, Iowa.

A reception for seventy guests was held in the parlors of the church following the ceremony. Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Edward Spry, Mrs. Roy Scharton and Miss Fern Lewis. The couple left later in the evening for a short wedding trip to Spencer, Iowa. For traveling, Mrs. Larkins wore a blue daytime frock with white accessories and a corsage of red roses.

Betrothal Announced Miss Hoffman

Announces Bridal Party

Miss Susanne Hoffman, whose marriage to Sidney Charles Wright will be solemnized at 8 o'clock, Friday evening, October 5, at the First United Presbyterian church, has chosen Mrs. Harlan E. Kendle as her matron of honor. Her bridesmaids will be Mrs. Robert Yates, Miss Marla Marx and Miss Janice Corrick.

Harlan E. Kendle will serve Mr. Wright as best man, and the corps of ushers will include Donald Wickham, Charles W. Stewart and Richard Wells.

On Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Hoffman will entertain at a pre-nuptial dinner in courtesy to their daughter and Mr. Wright. The affair will be held at 6:30 o'clock at Colonial Cup, and the guest list of seventeen will include members of the families and the bridal party.

Camp Fire Activities

The fourth training session for Camp Fire leaders will be held Wednesday morning at St. Paul Methodist church at 9:30 o'clock.

The Camp Fire office has also announced a special Dad's Day at Camp Kiwanis for fathers of sixth, seventh and eighth grade groups, to be held on Saturday, October 6. Leaders are asked to notify the office as to the number of fathers planning to attend. Also on Saturday, the junior high school groups will have a week-end at Camp Kiwanis, and groups are asked to make their reservations at the office.

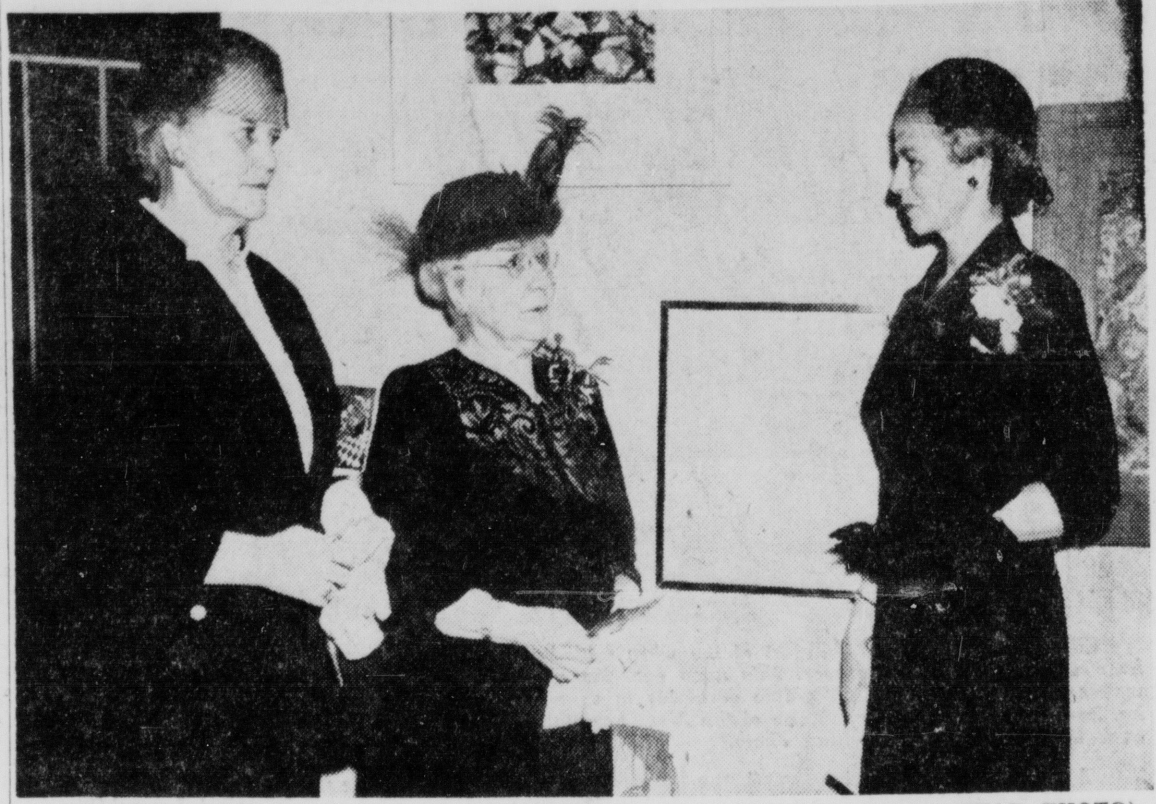
Zone meetings for leaders have been scheduled as follows: Tuesday morning, October 2, 9:30 o'clock, zone six, Martha Krenk, hostess; Wednesday afternoon, 1:15 o'clock, zone four, Mrs. Riggert, hostess, at First Plymouth church; Thursday morning, 9:30 o'clock, zone one, Mrs. Burl Richardson, hostess, 4822 St. Paul street; Thursday afternoon, 1:15 o'clock, zone two, Mrs. Aubrey Corn, hostess, 3500 R street; Friday morning, 9:30 o'clock, zone three, Mrs. R. J. James, hostess, 3912 J street; Friday afternoon, 1:15 o'clock, Mrs. Maurice Frazer, hostess, 2945 South Forty-fourth street.

Dental Auxiliary

The first fall meeting of the auxiliary of the Lincoln District Dental society will be held at 7 o'clock this evening, when the group will meet for dessert supper at the home of Mrs. M. C. Wieland. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. H. A. Capek, Mrs. Perry Evans, Mrs. Ray H. Evans and Mrs. Arthur Pierson, jr.

September 29, Mrs. Coffey is the former Colleen Turnbull.
MR. AND MRS. HAROLD HUDSON, 2731 South Nineteenth street, a son, on Saturday, September 29, Mrs. Hudson is the former Norma Boettcher.
MR. AND MRS. RICHARD ROBERTS, 717 South Twelfth street, a son, on Saturday, September 29, Mrs. Roberts is the former Shirley Chalmers.
MR. AND MRS. ALAN FARMER, 1124 South Thirtieth street, a son, on Saturday, September 29, Mrs. Farmer is the former Gwendolyn Mohler.
MR. AND MRS. NICKOLUS CHRISTAKIS, 1625 Nemaha street, a son, on Sunday, September 30, Mrs. Christakis is the former Agnes Dunbar.
MR. AND MRS. A. W. STEWART, 3347 Star street, a son, on Sunday, September 30, Mrs. Stewart is the former Mary McCarthy.
MR. AND MRS. HARVEY KAUFMAN, 1511 D street, a son, on Sunday, September 30, Mrs. Kaufman is the former Stella Spicott.
MR. AND MRS. HAROLD FAIMON, 1514 A street, a daughter, on Sunday, September 30, Mrs. Faimon is the former Lorain Fleck.
MR. AND MRS. WALTER FAREWELL, 1204 Farnas avenue, a son, on Sunday, September 30, Mrs. Farewell is the former Yvonne Potter.

Nebraska Artist Honored



Mrs. A. R. Edmiston, Nebraska's Artist of the Year, was honored at a reception Sunday afternoon at Morrill Hall, where her "one-man show" is a feature of the annual all-state exhibit of the Lincoln Artists Guild and the Associated Artists of Omaha. Pictured above with Mrs. Edmiston are, on the left, Mrs. Arthur Raymond, and on the right, Mrs. Arnott Folsom.

(STAR PHOTO)

P.T.A. Meets

The first meeting of the fall for the members of Cathedral P.T.A. was held Friday afternoon at the school hall when Mrs. Fred Nevels, jr., vice president, presided. Short talks of welcome were given by Msgr. C. J. Riordan and Sister Mary Roberdetta, after which a program of music was presented by Joline Bliss, Catherine Clothier, Rita Straub and Donna Stainbrook.

The members elected the following new officers to fill vacancies caused by resignations: corresponding secretary, Mrs. Gerald Geis; recording secretary, Mrs. Harry Steele; second vice president, Mrs. Ed Noha; and room mothers chairman, Mrs. Willard Thompson.

Following an informal get-acquainted social hour, tea was served by the members of the hostess committee.

Madam Chairman

Your Schedule For Today—

MORNING
Lincoln Woman's club board of directors, 10 o'clock at the Y.W.C.A.

AFTERNOON
Lancaster County Medical Auxiliary, 1 o'clock at the Lincoln General hospital nurses' home.
Pi Beta Phi Alumnae, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Lee Stover, 2828 Jackson Drive.
Lincoln Woman's club special general meeting, 1:45 o'clock at Miller and Paine auditorium, Wedgewood exhibit.
Musical Art club, 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. F. Steckelberg, 1254 South Twenty-sixth street.
Phi Gamma Delta Mothers club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Stanley Matzke, 2144 Washington street.

EVENING
Republican Business Woman's club, 6:15 o'clock dinner at the Y.W.C.A.
Prescott P.T.A. executive board, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. W. Ray, 2142 Lake.
Alpha Pi Omega, 6:30 o'clock at the Lincoln hotel.
Toastmistress club, 5:45 o'clock tray dinner at the Y.W.C.A.
Alpha Beta chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Maxine Stefanski.
Lincoln District Dental Auxiliary, 7 o'clock dessert supper at the home of Mrs. M. C. Wieland, 2640 Park avenue.
Altrusa club, 6:15 o'clock dinner, University club.

Auburn's Popular Chorus



The pride of the Auburn Junior Woman's club since last March is the organization's chorus, photographed above, which has gained fame and praise in the Auburn community and the southeastern part of the state.

Organized early last spring and directed by Mrs. Harold Lortscher, president of the Auburn Junior Woman's club, The Star learned the chorus has

performed at many local affairs and more recently was a featured attraction at the Nebraska-Iowa Kiwanis convention banquet held at Fremont.

The remarkable story back of the chorus's success is the fact that the members possess, among them, a total of thirty-nine children ranging in age from four months to fifteen years, yet still find the time left over from caring for their families and homes to practice together at least once a week. The chorus membership, comprising half the membership of the Junior Woman's club, also manage to take an active part in the club's programs, and consistently participate in community drives and projects.

Although the group planned to take a holiday during the summer months, their participation in local programs was very much in demand. The Star was told, and they found themselves meeting at the homes of the members for two-hour practice sessions followed by informal "coffees." At a Kiwanis benefit show held the past summer at the Auburn high school athletic field, the chorus presented the closing number of the program wearing costumes

featuring luminous picture hats, gloves and parasols. The group also participated in the "Big Band" festival held annually at Auburn when the community plays host to thirteen bands (including over four hundred fifty musicians) from neighboring towns.

Chorus members posing for The Star include: back row, left to right, Mrs. F. M. Tushla, Mrs. Fred Kiechel, Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. John Magor, Mrs. Wilson Staley and Mrs. Robert Fenstermacher; second row from back, Mrs. Clarence Hush, Mrs. Floyd Pohlmann, Mrs. Chester May, Mrs. Allan Casey, Mrs. Dwight Griffiths and Mrs. William Rarick; third row, Mrs. Eugene Ely, Mrs. Glen Erisman, Mrs. James Grant, jr., and Mrs. Roy Steinheider; and front row, Mrs. C. A. Reid, Mrs. Harold Lortscher, director, Mrs. Jack Glen, Mrs. Harold Moody and Mrs. Ivan Erisman, accompanist.

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According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by what they say and how they say it. Whether in business, at social functions, or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can make a good impression every time you talk.

To acquaint more readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in everyday conversation, the publishers have printed full details of their interesting self-training method in a 24-page booklet which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. The address is: Dept. 8307, Conversation Studies, 835 Diversey Parkway, Chicago 14, Ill. A penny postcard will do.—Adv.

Trio Of Late Summer Brides



MRS. BOYD O'NEIL



MRS. ERNEST F. LARKINS



MRS. MERLIN DEALY

Wedding At College View

The College View Seventh Day Adventist church was decorated with basket arrangements of gladioli and banked palms and ferns for the Thursday September 13, marriage of Miss Flora Maye Bietz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Bietz, to Merlin Eugene Dealy, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Dealy.

The lines of the 8 o'clock ceremony were read by Elder M. W. Deming in the presence of three hundred guests. Richard Randolph, organist, and Miss Carolyn Dealy, cellist, played the wedding music, which included "Because," "Life's Pathway," "The Lord's

Prayer" and "I Love Thee." Mr. Randolph also accompanied the vocalists, Mrs. Eunice Christensen and J. Wesley Rhodes.

Dean Johnson served Mr. Dealy as best man, and seating the guests were Jim Stokes, Lee Herber, Bill Milham, Calvin Krueger, Dean Erickson and Bernard Yanke. Alan Bietz, the bride's brother, carried the Bible, and Miss Marilyn Osmonson, frocked in ice-rose satin, was flower girl.

Miss Carolyn Dealy, the bridegroom's sister, the maid of honor, wore a gown of ice-rose satin. The fitted bodice was styled with a rounded neckline and cap sleeves, and the gathered skirt fell to slipper length. She wore long mits in the frock tone and carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations and her headress was a bandeau of braided satin caught with white carnations.

The bridesmaids, Miss Betty Krueger and Miss Idella Krueger, cousins of the bride, appeared in ice-green satin gowns styled identically with the maid of honor's. Their flowers were yellow chrysanthemums.

For her wedding, the bride chose a gown of traditional white satin, the fitted bodice and scalloped Bertha collar overlaid with lace. The lace overlay was repeated on the long, tapered mits and a panel on the bouffant skirt, which flowed into a cathedral train. Her fingertip veil of lace-edged illusion was held by a beaded tiara, and she carried a bouquet of red roses and white tuberoses.

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Try the new 25¢ size Dr. Caldwell's Money back if not satisfied. Mail bottle to Box 280, New York 18, N. Y.

white net caught with yellow daisies, was centered with the tiered wedding cake, decorated in yellow and white. Assisting were Miss Elsie Schulp, Miss Lydia Egger, Miss Louisa Peters, Miss Mildred Caviness, Miss Martha Budd, Mrs. E. B. Oden, Mrs. Dean Johnson, Miss Charlene Deming, Miss Myrna Wiltse, Miss Avis Chaffee, Mrs. Bernard Yanke, Miss Verdell Wall, Miss Floda Smith, Mrs. Marguerite Woodruff Wildener, Miss Geraldine Krueger and Miss Magdaline Wahling.

Following the wedding trip, for which Mrs. Dealy chose a gray satin dress with blue accessories and a corsage of red roses, Mr. and Mrs. Dealy will be at home at 4513 Calvert street. Both Mr. and Mrs. Dealy are students at Union college.

Program For DAR Chapter

Members of St. Leger Cowley chapter of D.A.R. will meet for dinner at 6:30 o'clock, Tuesday evening, at the home of Mrs. Kathryn A. Beers, 2941 North Forty-eighth street. Guest speaker for the evening will be Chief Justice Robert G. Simmons of the Nebraska supreme

The Stork Club

MR. AND MRS. ROY HART, Raymond, a daughter, on Saturday, September 29, Mrs. Hart is the former Helen Bartatz.
MR. AND MRS. WESLEY SMITH, Ceresco, a daughter, on Sunday, September 30, Mrs. Smith is the former Doris Nelson.
MR. AND MRS. BRYCE WILSON, Huskerville, a son, on Saturday, September 29, Mrs. Wilson is the former Delois London.
LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL
MR. AND MRS. ROBERT JULIEN, 1745 A street, a son, on Sunday, September 30, Mrs. Julien is the former Evelyn Stanley.
MR. AND MRS. NOLAN PAENITZ, 3643 South Forty-eighth street, a daughter, on Sunday, September 30, Mrs. Paenitz is the former Loretta Aeppl.
MR. AND MRS. CHARLES THIBBITS, 1610 M street, a son, on Saturday, September 29, Mrs. Thibbits is the former Doris Jean Lewis.
MR. AND MRS. ALFRED SWARD, 3130 South Twenty-fifth street, a daughter, on Saturday, September 29, Mrs. Sward is the former Roberta Flory.
MR. AND MRS. CLIFFORD SHANE, 1441 Pawnee street, a daughter, on Saturday, September 29, Mrs. Shane is the former Dorothy Albright.
MR. AND MRS. BYRIL SHEAR, 322 South Tenth street, a son, on Saturday, September 29, Mrs. Shear is the former Betty Parsons.
MR. AND MRS. MARVIN KRUEGER, Roca, a daughter, on Friday, September 28, Mrs. Krueger is the former Joyce Hehl.
ST. ELIZABETH HOSPITAL
MR. AND MRS. CHRISTOPHER FRICKE, 2721 P street, a son, on Saturday, September 29, Mrs. Fricke is the former Gladys Lance.
MR. AND MRS. VINCENT COFFEY, 1117 H street, a daughter, on Saturday,

Celebrates Third Birthday

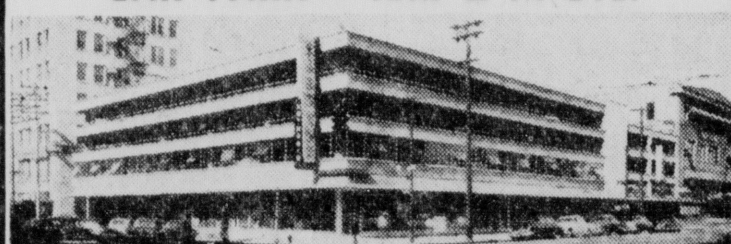


Celebrating her third birthday anniversary on Friday, September 28, was Miss Heather McDonald, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. Stewart McDonald, who observed the great occasion at a birthday party held Friday afternoon at her home.

Preparing to enjoy the birthday cake with

their hostess are Heather's guests: seated from the left, David Sparks, Heather Gracey, Francis Watson, Starlene Lutz, Heather McDonald, Brian McDonald and Marie Alice Ackerman. Standing at left is George Mechling, and at right, Peter McDonald.

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Churches Hold Groundbreaking, Anniversary, Installation And Cornerstone Laying



TRINITY LUTHERAN CORNERSTONE LAID—Rev. F. Worthmann, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church (left) puts the final touches to the new church cornerstone laid at special services Sunday. Left to right are: Rev. Worthmann; G. Bauer of Olson Construction company; Fred H. Schindel, chairman of the church building committee. (Star Photo.)

Cornerstone Is Laid For Trinity Lutheran Church

The cornerstone of the new Trinity Lutheran church at Twelfth and H was laid Sunday thereby starting the above ground work on the first contemporary modern church architecture in Lincoln.

A crowd estimated at 500 to 600 heard the church's pastor, Rev. Frederick Worthmann, dedicate the cornerstone to "our faith in God the Father, the source of light, God the Son, the source of salvation and God the Holy Spirit, the source of Faith."

Then Rev. Mr. Worthmann placed in the cornerstone box the various documents to be preserved for posterity.

These included: Signatures of President Truman, Sens. Kenneth Wherry and Hugh Butler, Gov. Val Peterson and Mayor Victor Anderson.

History and constitution of the congregation.

Picture of the building committee.

Copy of Sunday's Lincoln Journal and Star.

Confessions of the Lutheran church.

A Bible, catechism and hymn book.

The Trinity Lutheran choir sang an anthem at the ceremonies. Rev. J. G. Jacobsen offered the invitational and the benediction.

Newmeyer To Head Doane Senior Class

CRETE, Neb.—(Lincoln Star Special)—Kent Newmeyer of Shelton, Bill Best of Omaha, and Bob Barnes of Norfolk were chosen class presidents of the senior, junior and sophomore classes, respectively, at Doane college's upper-class elections.

Other class officers elected: Senior class—vice president, Lloyd Reeves, Palmer; secretary-treasurer, Louise Kaufman; Columbus; student council representative, Verlyn Barker, Omaha; sponsor, Dr. Kenneth Rossman.

Junior class—Vice president, Jody Underwood, Crete; secretary-treasurer, Jack Paul, Hankinson, N.D.; student council representative, Jim Rinne, Steinauer; sponsor, Caryl Steyer.

Sophomore class—Vice president, Donna Sepala, Edgemont, S.D.; secretary-treasurer, Mary Larsen, Bingham; student council representative, Dawson Jelinek, Salida, Colo.; sponsor, Mrs. W. A. Redfield.

The freshman class elections will be held later in the year.

Here's your
United
pocket
timetable!

| | |
|----------------------------------|------------|
| TO THE WEST | |
| Leave at | 2:20 P. M. |
| DENVER | 4 1/2 hrs. |
| LOS ANGELES | 9 1/2 hrs. |
| PACIFIC NORTH- WEST | |
| Leave at | 10 hrs. |
| TO "ALL THE EAST" | |
| Leave at | 9:35 A. M. |
| 11:45 A. M., 7:20 P. M. | |
| CHICAGO | 2 1/2 hrs. |
| CLEVELAND | 4 1/2 hrs. |
| NEW YORK | 6 1/4 hrs. |

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Jewish Hold New Years Eve Services Here

New Years eve services were held Sunday evening in Lincoln's two Jewish places of worship to celebrate the arrival of the Jewish New Year Monday.

At South Street temple, Rabbi Samuel Baron told his congregation that "in Jewish tradition, New Year's day is also known as a day of memorial."

"Thus," he explained, "we are inclined both to look forward into the new year and its promises and to look backward into the old year and its achievements or failures."

In looking forward, he added, "let us throw behind us all that is evil, unpleasant and painful, whatever is bad, false and ugly. Let us seek to place before our eyes a vitalizing vision of all that is good and true and beautiful."

Rabbi Joshua Stampfer of Tifereth Israel synagogue spoke Sunday evening on "Repentance."

In the first of three New Years sermons, he defined repentance as "the breaking of a habit, not just remorse over a deed."

Rabbi Stampfer explained the applications of this definition as they applied to modern living.

Further services at Tifereth synagogue, to be held both Monday and Tuesday, are:

Shacharis service, 8 a.m.
Reading of the Torah, 10 a.m.
Sermon, "The Meaning of Prayer Today," 10:30 a.m.

Musaf service, 11 a.m.
Junior congregation service, 11 a.m.
Senior service, 12:30 p.m.

Rabbi Baron will speak on "One God, One Humanity, One World," at the 10:30 a.m. service Monday at South Street temple.

Delay Reopening Of Wahoo's Plant

WASHINGTON (AP)—The re-opening of the Nebraska Ordnance plant at Wahoo, Neb., will be delayed until next spring.

The defense department notified Senator Butler (R-Neb.) the reopening is being delayed because of material shortages and changes in design of the bombs to be produced there.

The World War II plant had been expected to reopen this fall. Butler's secretary told a reporter the department said shortages of steel and other vital materials had played a part in delaying construction.

The decision to manufacture a new type of bomb at the plant also is requiring changes in equipment which have yet to be made.

Butler's secretary said the department hopes to have assembly and loading of bombs under way at the plant "during the early months of 1952."

Surprise For Moore

SALISBURY, Md.—(AP)—E. P. Moore of nearby Delmar, has a new roof on his home, but he didn't ask for it.

A roofing crew finished up the job before they realized they were working on the wrong house.

Now Moore and the roofing company are discussing a settlement.

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SHERIDAN BOULEVARD BAPTIST CHURCH REUNION—Rev. C. R. Mattison, pastor of Sheridan Boulevard Baptist church, Sunday greeted former pastors and charter members of the church at a special service. Left to right are: Rev. Mattison; Mrs. Edward Irvin, Bennet, Neb.; Howard Erslow, Lincoln; Ed Irvin, Bennet, Neb.; Mrs. Howard Erslow. (Star Photo.)

Sheridan Baptist Church Holds 25th Anniversary

The 25th anniversary of the founding of Sheridan Boulevard Baptist church was celebrated Sunday afternoon by a special commemorative service at the church.

The anniversary sermon, "The Redemptive Task of the Church in the Atomic Age," was given by Dr. Ernest E. Smith, pastor of Second Baptist church.

The program opened with a prelude of special music by the singers from Second Baptist and the Baptist student house at the University of Nebraska.

Organized around a congregation of 40 on Sept. 30, 1926, the church moved into its present building two years later.

Many former pastors and members of the church attended the celebration and the trustees of the Lincoln Baptist union were present.

Education School At Fairbury Oct. 1

FAIRBURY, Neb.—(Lincoln Star Special)—A zone school here for superintendents, principals, officers and committeemen of the local Nebraska Education Association will be held Monday.

The school is sponsored by the state association. It is one of many being conducted throughout the state. Teachers will be able to attend without loss of time from classrooms.

School problems mentioned in the school legislation adopted in 1951 will be discussed. It concerns school finance, teacher retirement and certification.

Mistaken Identity

LOGANSPORT, Ind.—(AP)—Robert Graves, of Camden, Ind., returned to his parked car in front of a music store and found a clarinet and a saxophone in the back seat.

When he took his strange gifts to police, they found Richard Henry, Grand Rapids, Mich., had mistaken Graves' car for his own identical model.

From Lincoln's Pulpits: Nature Tells God Exists—Rev. Warner

"It is reasonable to expect God to reveal himself to man," Rev. Mr. Nelson Warner told his First United Presbyterian congregation Sunday.

"After having created man in his own image, would God cast him adrift?" the pastor asked. "None but the meanest human parent would do so, and is God less loving than man?"

He explained that nature reveals the existence of God but does not tell man how he can be freed from his sins.

"Only from the word of God comes the clear reply," he emphasized, "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved."

"The philosophers of the earth differ in their schools of thought," he said, "Man needs a point of final reference—an infallible authority. This is your Bible."

Southminster E.U.B. At Southminster Evangelical United Brethren church, Rev. Lyle K. Anderson spoke on the history and necessity of worship.

"As far back as you can trace history of mankind," he pointed out, "so can you trace the history of worship."

"We also have a sense of the need of worshipping God and

while we can worship him privately, we come together publicly in a common expression of our faith and truly lend to the beauty of worship," he said.

The pastor told the church members that "worship must have in it the element of joy and carry with it the ability to comfort, heal, instruct and challenge."

"Always we should remember, too," the pastor said, "that the essence of true worship is not confined to time or place, but in the words of Jesus, 'The time cometh and now is when true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and in truth, for the Father seeketh such to worship Him.'"

Havelock Methodist "One of the problems of the modern church is that its members have become so broad-minded that too little room is left in the stream of life for real depth of spirit."

This, Rev. C. W. Smith of Havelock Methodist church explained, is a tolerance that has been developed toward the many attitudes of worldliness "which were opposed by the narrower people of the last generation and utterly foreign to the stern religious practices of our forefathers."

"We need the Second Commandment today to protect that which should be central in life—the worship of God," he stressed.

He named two choices which must be made: between an indifference that logically ends in atheism and a strong resistance toward pagan un-Christian standards; between a vague sense of being religious and that of truly worshipping God.

First Lutheran At the Children's Sunday services at First Lutheran church,

Order Shrubs and Trees NOW
FREE LANDSCAPE DESIGN
Drawn For Your Home
GUARANTEED NURSERY LINE OF NORTHERN GROWN
Evergreens—Roses—Shrubs—Vines—Hedging—Bulbs—Grasses
Berries—Fruit Trees—Shade Trees—Ornamental Trees.
While Available—Order Now for Choice Stock.
Representative will call at your request.
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1812 South 17th
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LANDSCAPE PLAN.
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City



GROUND BROKEN FOR TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH—Clarence Brockman, chairman of the planning board for the new Temple Baptist church at Fifteenth and Randolph, lifts the first spade of dirt for the new building. Watching at left is Frank Sampson, service moderator. At right is Rev. Gordon H. Schroeder, pastor at First Baptist church. The services took place Sunday afternoon. (Star Photo.)

Ground Broken For New Temple Baptist Church

Four attributes of an ideal church were outlined Sunday by Rev. Gordon H. Schroeder at the groundbreaking ceremonies at the site of the future Temple Baptist church at Fifteenth and Randolph streets.

Rev. Schroeder, pastor of the First Baptist church, told those attending the ceremonies the ideal church is an "evangelistic church," a "studying church," a "distinctive church," and a "giving church."

Speaking of the new church he said, "The people will have to give a lot to make this church a reality. Don't give until it hurts, but give more than that. Give until you feel good."

Clarence Brockman, chairman of the Temple Baptist building committee, was in charge of the groundbreaking and Russell Guthrie gave the history of the church and made recognition of its charter members.

The new church, modern in design, will cover an area 46 feet by 34 feet and have a seating capacity of 325. Church officials have set the total cost of the structure at \$72,000. Ben Hemphill is the architect and M. W. Anderson the contractor.

Lutherans In Southern Nebraska Submit Budget Of \$197,250 For 1952

CRETE, Neb.—(Lincoln Star Special)—A 1952 budget of \$197,250 was presented to the fiscal conference of the southern Nebraska district of the Lutheran church, Missouri synod, at Trinity church in Blue Hill, Neb., according to Rev. Martin Hofman, pastor of the host church.

More than 40 pastors, teachers, professors and laymen attended the week-long meeting. Members of the stewardship committee, in presenting the budget, analyzed needs for the district at \$81,750 and parent body needs of \$115,500.

Delivering the key-note address was Rev. H. F. Krohn of Doniphan, Neb., vice-president of the district. Rev. A. F. Wegener is president of the district.

WARREN'S RECIPE

GATLINBURG, Tenn.—(AP)—Gov. Earl Warren of California Sunday gave a recipe for a republican victory in the 1952 election.

Asked what the republicans must have for a victory next year that they didn't have in 1948, Warren replied:

"More votes."

Hold 'em Wadena!

WADENA, Sask.—(AP)—Parents here are beginning to wonder about high school rugby. In heavy practice sessions so far there have been cracker ribs, a broken nose, a sprained wrist and two cases of sprained leg muscles.

GOLD'S
of Nebraska

Lincoln's Best
Department Store

New Shipment!

Baby Dolls

B-I-G Values!

24-in.
Size **5.95**

Latex body . . .
ready to dress

Feels almost like real skin!
Plastic head with sleeping
eyes, can be washed or
bathed just like a real baby.
Dress her in your favorite
baby clothes.

Buy Now for
Christmas

Phone and Mail
Orders Filled

GOLD'S... Third Floor

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of Nebraska

Lincoln's Best
Department Store

in cooking...

Nebraska

women
favor.. **CH**
cane
sugar

SUGAR
AT ITS BEST!

GOLD'S
of Nebraska

Lincoln's Best
Department Store

Just complete this simple
jingle about **Holeproof** socks

Holeproof socks defy compare
For handsome styling, longer wear.
All nylon styles are Guaranteed.

It's easy! And there's \$17,000
worth of big prizes. We're head-
quarters in our area for this big
contest, so come in today and
get complete details on how
YOU can win! And look over
our selection of smart, long-
wearing Holeproof Socks in
your favorite color and
style. Short and regular
lengths. 65c to \$3.95.

Enter as often as you like—Give
yourself extra chances to win

GET YOUR FREE ENTRY BLANKS
For this Nationwide Contest
In GOLD'S Men's Store . . .
Street Floor

GOLD'S
of Nebraska

Lincoln's Best
Department Store

Hold 'em Wadena!

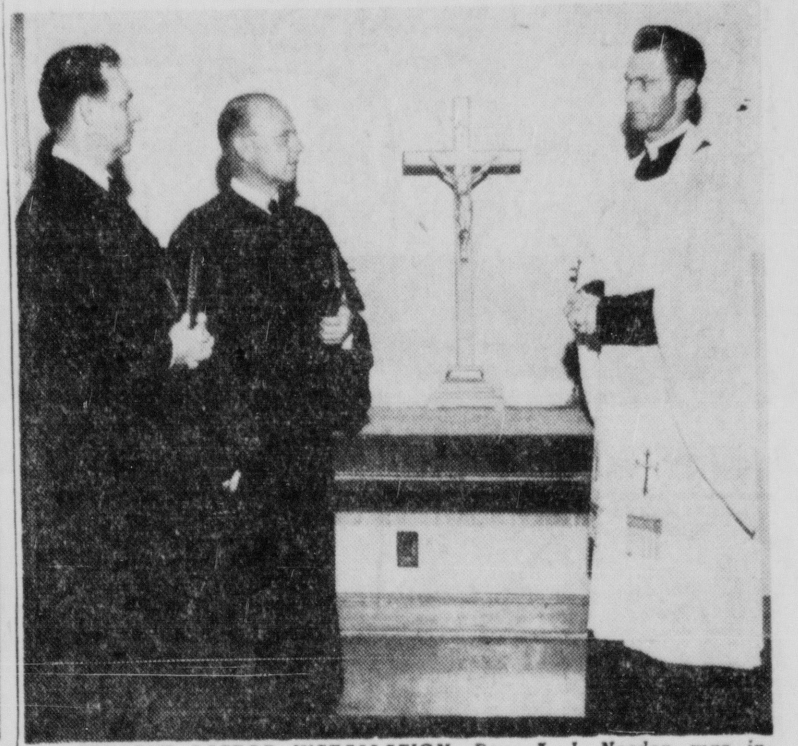
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Department Store

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STUDENT PASTOR INSTALLATION—Rev. A. J. Norden was installed as Lutheran student pastor at the Student Union Sunday morning. Officiating at the installation ceremonies were (left to right) Rev. A. G. Ahlman, Rev. W. W. Koenig, who gave the installation address, and (right) pastor Norden. (Star Photo.)

Rev. Norden Installed As N.U. Lutheran Pastor

"The fear of God is the beginning of wisdom," from Psalm III, was the scripture upon which Rev. W. W. Koenig of the Calvary Lutheran church based his installation service for Rev. A. J. Norden.

Rev. Norden was installed as student pastor for the Lutheran church Missouri Synod at services Sunday morning at the Student Union.

"True wisdom," said Koenig, "is more than the knowledge of facts and the acquiring of skills. Without the fear of God there can be no true wisdom."

Rev. Koenig pointed out that recent events offer sufficient proof that a knowledge of facts and techniques alone does not constitute wisdom, but may in fact bring disaster.

Rev. Koenig said that a student program which places emphasis in the preaching of the gospel of Christ is not only an important contribution to student morale but provides an essential element without which the university curriculum would be incomplete.

Assisting Rev. Koenig in the ceremony was Rev. A. G. Ahlman, of the Christ Lutheran church in Lincoln. Rev. Norden succeeds Rev. Henry Erck who retired for reasons of ill health.

Harvest Of Harmony Plans Are Completed

GRAND ISLAND, Neb.—Grand Island will hold its annual harvest of harmony celebration Saturday, October 20.

Thus far 20 high school bands, 10 "queen" candidates, and five floats have been entered.

Bands slated to attend will come from Kearney, Central City, Red Cloud, Fairmont, Scotia, Stroms-
ville, Neligh, St. Paul, Curtis, David City, Columbus, Ravenna, Loup City, Aurora, Gothenburg, Albion, Boelus, Gibbon, Litchfield and Grand Island.

RELIEVES HEADACHE NEURALGIA NEURITIS PAIN FAST

Here's Why... Anacin® is like a doctor's prescription. That is, Anacin contains not one but a combination of medically proved active ingredients. Anacin is specially compounded to give FAST, LONG LASTING relief. Don't wait. Buy Anacin today.

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WIN \$5,000 IN CASH
or any one of
229 PRIZES!

GOLD'S
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Lincoln's Best
Department Store

Just complete this simple
jingle about **Holeproof** socks

Holeproof socks defy compare
For handsome styling, longer wear.
All nylon styles are Guaranteed.

It's easy! And there's \$17,000
worth of big prizes. We're head-
quarters in our area for this big
contest, so come in today and
get complete details on how
YOU can win! And look over
our selection of smart, long-
wearing Holeproof Socks in
your favorite color and
style. Short and regular
lengths. 65c to \$3.95.

Enter as often as you like—Give
yourself extra chances to win

GET YOUR FREE ENTRY BLANKS
For this Nationwide Contest
In GOLD'S Men's Store . . .
Street Floor

GOLD'S
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ROY ROGERS, King of The Cowboys



MERRY MENAGERIE



"Oh, no, nothing's wrong—I just got sick of working like a beaver!"

TOONERVILLE FOLKS



WISHING WELL

By William J. Miller

Registered U. S. Patent Office

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 7 | 2 | 4 | 5 | 3 | 2 | 6 | 4 | 8 |
| A | E | Y | A | W | X | O | P | W | P | C | U | W |
| 7 | 8 | 5 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 8 | 2 | 6 | 7 | 4 | 7 | 3 |
| E | I | R | R | R | O | N | E | O | L | B | C | R |
| 2 | 4 | 3 | 8 | 6 | 7 | 2 | 4 | 8 | 5 | 3 | 8 | 2 |
| S | E | R | E | N | O | S | O | S | O | O | Y | F |
| 3 | 7 | 2 | 7 | 4 | 3 | 5 | 6 | 4 | 2 | 8 | 5 | 8 |
| C | M | O | E | T | R | F | Q | S | T | S | I | U |
| 2 | 5 | 8 | 3 | 8 | 2 | 4 | 7 | 3 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 4 |
| R | T | C | U | C | E | O | S | M | P | U | I | L |
| 4 | 3 | 2 | 8 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 5 | 7 | 8 | 2 | 3 | 6 |
| U | B | P | E | T | A | E | T | G | S | R | L | S |
| 6 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 7 | 4 | 8 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 5 | 7 | 2 |
| T | E | I | E | H | O | S | S | N | S | H | T | S |

There is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

(Distributed by King Features, Inc.)

OUT OF THE NIGHT

Compiled by THE STAR

HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD—Henry Kozik in Ware, Mass., is going to have a hard time passing the bird off as just another pigeon. It has four legs.

... Laure and Hardy, comedians who delighted a lot of moviegoers when they were at the top of their fame as the fat and the thin lads, will return soon to motion pictures. It all came about because of television—someone saw one of their old movies, roared with laughter, tipped off a producer who signed the oldtimers for a new movie.

GETTING THE BIRD—The thief who stole a pigeon from

CLEAN, PRETTY TEETH HAVE REAL ATTRACTION—REMEMBER! TEETH NEED CHEWING ACTION... ENJOY WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT!

AT HOME - AT WORK - AT PLAY

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

ENJOY CHEWING EVERY DAY!

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

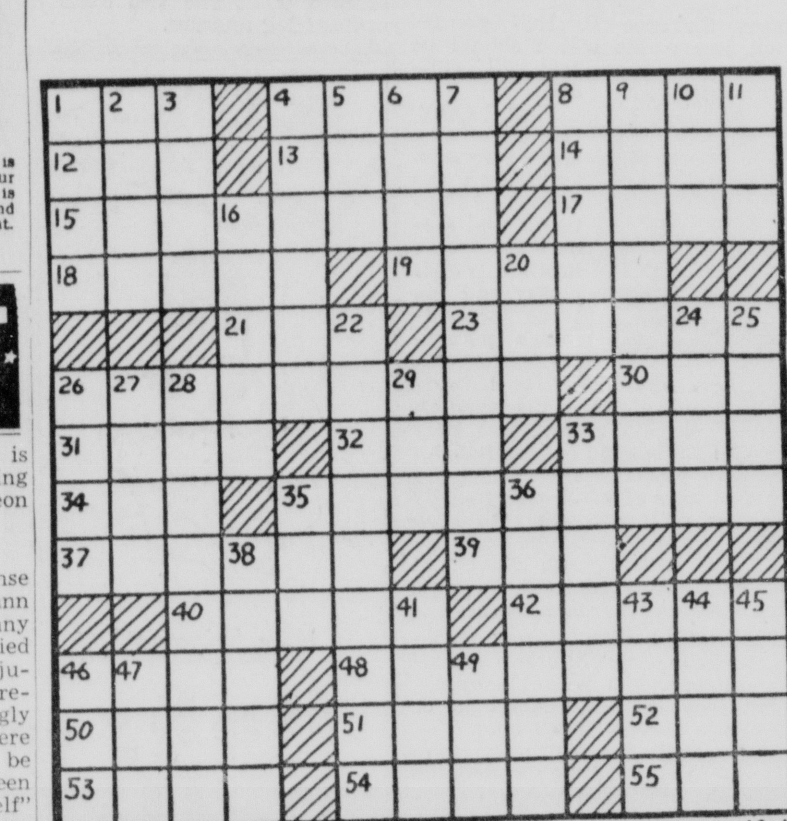


MODEST MAIDENS



"I DON'T SEE WHY MUSKRAT ISN'T AS WARM AS MINK! I NEVER HEARD A MUSKRAT COMPLAIN ABOUT BEING COLD!"

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- HORIZONTAL**
- pulpy fruit
 - hack
 - calif-flesh
 - salt
 - angle of a fault vein
 - to the interior of
 - lift
 - gait
 - again cover
 - stiffness
 - headed
 - peaceful
 - inevitably
 - handle clumsily
 - close
 - dove call
 - little
 - anchor tackle
 - woodwork
 - at the top
 - period
 - furious
 - mellow
 - Himalayan herb
 - entirety
- VERTICAL**
- employer
 - bark (inner lining)
 - impartial
 - as well
 - grip with the teeth
 - lease
 - emmet
 - glen
 - fish sauce
 - place of worship
 - head covering
 - smell
 - instrument on submarine
 - part of a cap
 - warehouse
 - rusty
 - droop
 - daring
 - to the right!
 - measure of capacity
 - designate
 - jug
 - title of ancient king of Peru
 - low tide
 - lampooner
 - and not
 - mollusk
 - taxi (slang)
 - wandering
 - a social division
 - a pigeon
 - fiber of century plant
 - English town
 - Indian peasant
 - warp-yarn
 - Japanese porgy
 - denary
- Answer to Saturday's puzzle.**
- FRA PETAL THE
EOS AROSE RUT
DETORS ASTUTE
RATES SIS
CLASS ELECTED
ROLE PEEN SPA
AD SPAREST AL
PEA ALES RACE
ESTATES BEETS
ORT SMEAR
WINTER ENTICE
IDE RIANT ARK
GOD NAMES LYE
- Average time of solution: 25 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

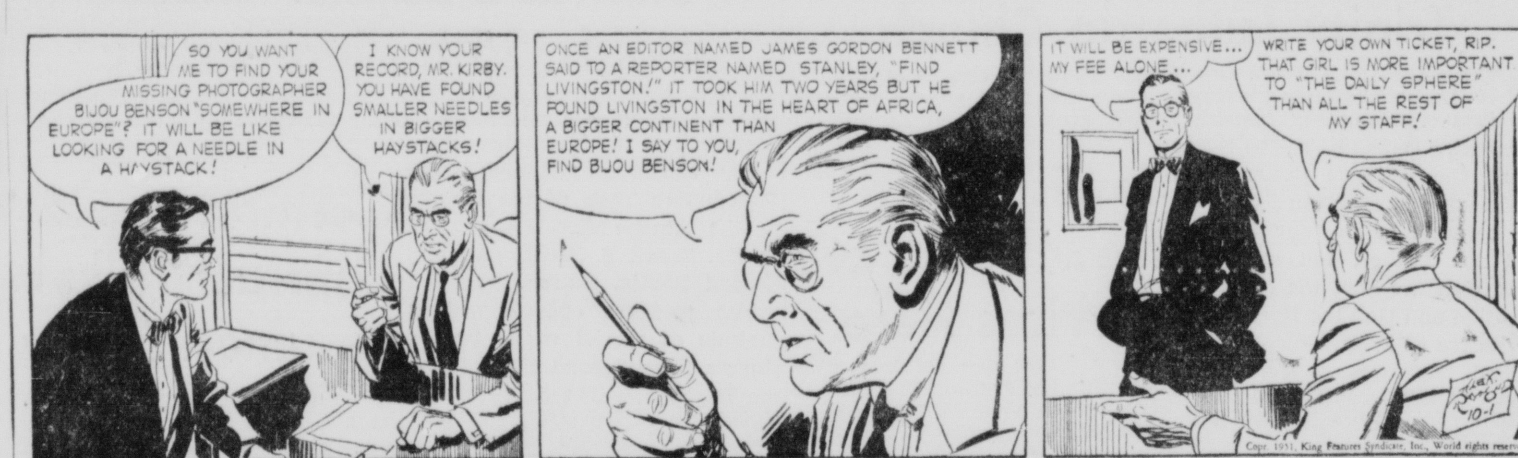
DICK TRACY



HONEYBELLE



RIP KIRBY



JOE PALOOKA



MARY WORTH



DONALD DUCK



THE GUMPS



BRINGING UP FATHER



NATIONAL LEAGUE FLAG RACE ENDS IN TIE

American Loop Exits On Peaceful Note

Final Team Standings

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|------|
| | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. |
| New York | 96 | 58 | .623 | — |
| Brooklyn | 92 | 61 | .604 | 5 |
| St. Louis | 71 | 73 | .493 | 26 |
| Boston | 76 | 78 | .494 | 15 |
| Philadelphia | 73 | 81 | .474 | 23 |
| Cincinnati | 68 | 86 | .442 | 28 |
| Pittsburgh | 64 | 90 | .416 | 32 |
| Chicago | 62 | 92 | .403 | 34 |

Results Sunday

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | | |
|--------------------------------|--|--|--|--|
| New York 3, Boston 0 | | | | |
| Washington 3, Philadelphia 2-4 | | | | |
| Detroit 2, Cleveland 1 | | | | |
| St. Louis 9, Chicago 5 | | | | |

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | | |
|----------------------------|--|--|--|--|
| New York 3, Boston 2 | | | | |
| Brooklyn 9, Philadelphia 8 | | | | |
| Pittsburgh 8, Cincinnati 4 | | | | |
| Chicago 7, St. Louis 6-9 | | | | |

| LITTLE WORLD SERIES | | | | |
|--|--|--|--|--|
| Montreal (Int.) 5, Milwaukee (AA) 3 (11 innings) | | | | |

| DIXIE SERIES | | | | |
|--|--|--|--|--|
| Houston (Tex.) 3, Birmingham (Sou.) 0. | | | | |

(From Press Dispatches)

THE American league, with the exception of the pennant-winning New York Yankees, folded its tents and quietly stole away Sunday afternoon, leaving the stage—for the moment—to the Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Giants.

For the junior circuit, it was a tranquil ending in comparison with the flurry which had surrounded the pennant race during most of the season.

As the mid-season All-Star game rolled around the Chicago White Sox were in possession of a slender lead and their supporters were many.

CHISOX FADE

But as the race wore on, the Chisox slowly faded from contention and the Cleveland Indians and Boston Red Sox each had a turn at the number one spot.

And finally, last Friday, the New York Yankees' Allie Reynolds pitched himself his second no-hitter of the season in the first round of a double-header with the Sox to assure the Bombers of a tie for the pennant. And in the nightcap the Yanks wrapped it up.

Thus, the spotlight shifted to the National league race—one which had been a comer since early August but which had never, until the Yanks had all but sewed up their pennant, quite been able to push the American league out of the headlines.

In Sunday afternoon games:

The American League winning New York Yankees chalked up their 24th shutout triumph of the season Sunday, by downing the Boston Red Sox, 3-0.

Frank Shea, making his first start since late June, divided the pitching with Johnny Sain as they teamed together in allowing the Sox nine runs. Shea was credited with the win.

Against Harvey Hiner, the Yankees picked up a run in the second on singles by Yogi Berra and Bobby Brown and a scoring fly by Jerry Coleman. Then in

Noire Dame 'I' Varies 'True T'

CHICAGO — (AP)— Notre Dame's football team catapulted back into national prominence with a 48-6 crunching of Indiana Saturday; but the thing that gave the folks at South Bend an eye-ful was Frank Leahy's starting "I" formation.

Used only three times against the Hoosiers, the "I" was cooked up in the Irish spring practice and zealously guarded in secret drills this fall.

This latest formation gimmick in modern football really is a throwback to Doc Williams' coaching days at Minnesota. Williams also used a straight line of all four backs at a right angle with the line.

But where Williams' "I" or "true T" was only the start of a shift in which the quarterback did not handle the ball, Leahy's "I" is in business from the time the center slips the ball to the quarterback. Here's the way the "I" lines up:

ETGC QB RT LT

Against the Hoosiers, the back-field foursome all raced to the right off the "I." But Leahy explains the backs can romp in either direction, in any combination.

The backs also can be interchanged, depending on blocking assignments.

Besides the fact that the "I" suddenly used, strikes confusion in the opposing defense, Leahy also believes it helps get the right men in the right place faster.

WRESTLE Tuesday 8:30 P.M. Oct. 2

| | |
|---------------------------|-----|
| Fairgrounds Arena—Lincoln | |
| GIRLS! | |
| CAROL COOK | vs. |
| DOT DOTSON | |
| RALPH GARIBALDI | vs. |
| ERNE DUSEK | |
| JACK PESEK | vs. |
| DAN PLECHAS | |

Tickets Now on Sale—

FUN SHOP, 1411 O St., 2-2839
General Admission, Adults, FREE
Children with Adult, FREE
Reserved Ringside Seats, \$1.25
FREE Buss 7:30 & 8:15
N.W. Corner 10th & O to 7th & O
then to the wrestle.

the third Berra drove in two more with a bases-loaded single to left center.

The victory enabled the Yanks to finish the season with a 98-56 record.

Virgil Trucks got win 13 and his sixth in a row Sunday as he hurled the Detroit Tigers to a 2-1 win over the Cleveland Indians. Besides limiting the Tribe to five hits, he batted in both the Tiger runs with a bases loaded single in the seventh.

Sam Jones, a rookie pitching his first Major League game, allowed the Tigers only four hits, but gave up three walks which set up Trucks' winning blow.

Wee Bobby Shantz failed to get his 19th win Sunday as the Washington Senators pounded him for 13 hits in rendering a 4-2 licking of the Philadelphia Athletics.

Bob Porterfield, who held the A's to eight hits, won his fourth straight game as the Senators took the first end of the doubleheader.

In the second game, Allie Clark blasted a home run, triple and double to give the Athletics a 4-3 victory.

Ned Garver became the first 20-game winner Sunday for the St. Louis Browns since 1938 as the Browns set the Chicago White Sox down, 9-5.

His last day of the season success also made him the first American League pitcher since 1924 to win 20 games with a last-place club.

The final standings among "Baseball's Big Six":

| LEADING BATSMEN | | | | |
|-------------------|-----|----|-----|------|
| | AB | R | H | Pct. |
| Medial Cardinals | 152 | 57 | 124 | .205 |
| Aashura, Philles | 154 | 63 | 122 | .221 |
| Fain, Athletics | 117 | 42 | 63 | .146 |
| Robinson, Dodgers | 150 | 53 | 104 | .180 |
| Minson, White Sox | 146 | 53 | 112 | .173 |
| Kell, Tigers | 147 | 58 | 93 | .191 |

| RUNS BATTED IN | | | | |
|--------------------|-----|----|----|------|
| | AB | R | H | Pct. |
| Zernial, Athletics | 129 | 17 | 12 | .120 |
| Williams, R. Sox | 124 | 15 | 11 | .109 |
| Robinson, W. Sox | 117 | 15 | 10 | .109 |
| Campbell, Dodgers | 108 | 14 | 10 | .108 |
| Minson, Cardinals | 108 | 14 | 10 | .108 |

| HOME RUNS | | | | |
|--------------------|----|---|---|------|
| | AB | R | H | Pct. |
| Zernial, Athletics | 23 | 3 | 3 | .130 |
| Robinson, W. Sox | 29 | 4 | 4 | .138 |
| Williams, R. Sox | 30 | 4 | 4 | .133 |

Huskers Featured In One Of Two Conference Tilts

| BIG SEVEN STANDINGS | | | | |
|---------------------|---|---|---|-------|
| | W | L | T | Pct. |
| Kansas | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Oklahoma | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Missouri | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Colorado | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Nebraska | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Kansas State | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Iowa State | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |

| ALL TIMES | | | | |
|--------------|---|---|---|-------|
| | W | L | T | Pct. |
| Kansas | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Oklahoma | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Missouri | 1 | 0 | 0 | .500 |
| Colorado | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 |
| Iowa State | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 |
| Nebraska | 0 | 1 | 0 | .000 |
| Kansas State | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |

| GAMES THIS WEEK | | | | |
|--|-------|---|---|------|
| | W | L | T | Pct. |
| At Manhattan: Nebraska vs. Kansas State | 49-21 | | | |
| At Dallas: Missouri vs. SMU | 0-21 | | | |
| At Boulder: Kansas vs. Colorado | 27-21 | | | |
| At Milwaukee: Iowa State vs. Marquette | 27-21 | | | |
| At College Station: Oklahoma vs. Texas A&M | 34-28 | | | |
| At Columbia: Nebraska vs. Missouri | 27-21 | | | |

TCU 28, Oklahoma 7
Oklahoma 49, William and Mary 7
Missouri 35, Iowa State 33
Missouri 27, Oklahoma A&M 27
Iowa 16, Nebraska 7
Northwestern 35, Colorado 14

By DON STRASHEIM
(Star Sports Staff Member)

NEBRASKA will journey to Manhattan, Kansas, to meet the rugged Wildcats and the Kansas Jayhawks will travel to Boulder, Colorado, to take on the snarling Buffaloes in the only Big Seven games of the week.

Missouri will tangle with SMU at Dallas, Iowa State will encounter Marquette at Milwaukee and the powerful Oklahoma Sooners take a jaunt to College Station, Texas, in an effort to continue their win streak at the expense of Texas A&M.

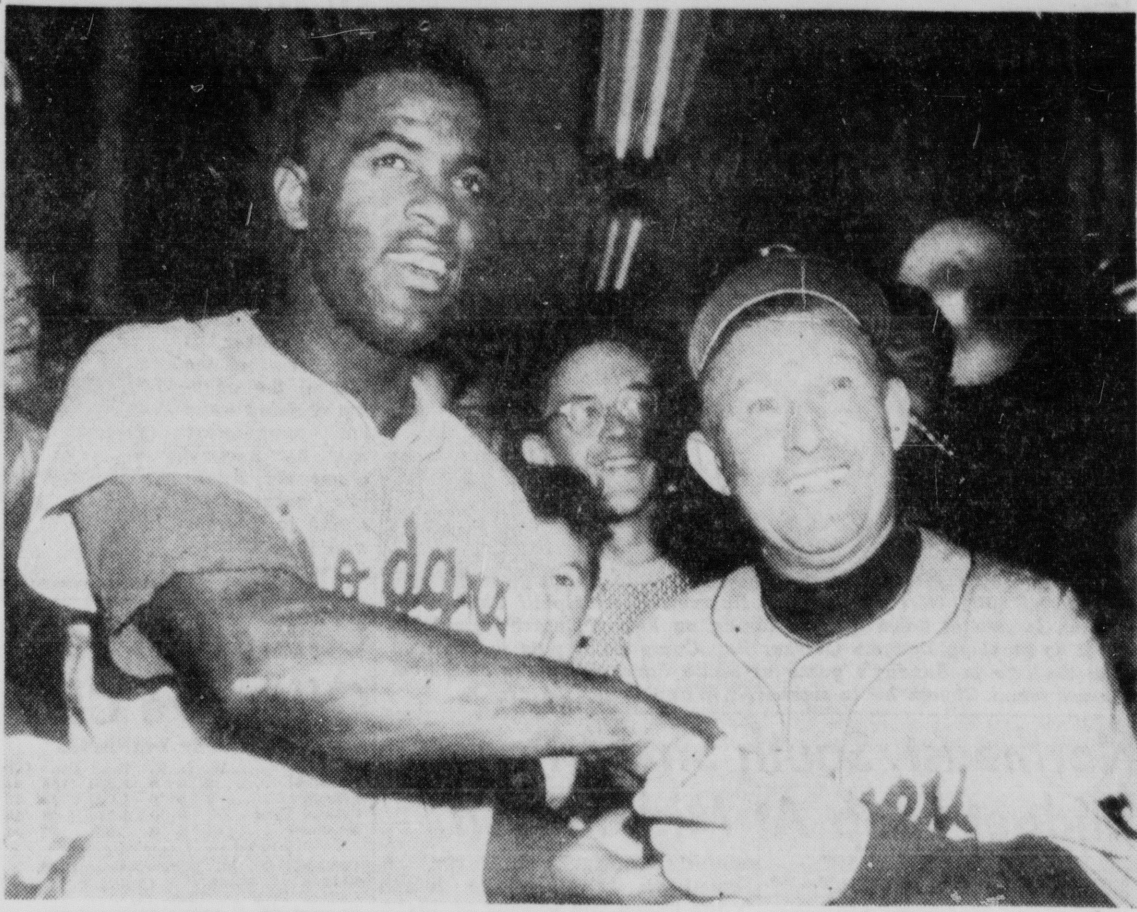
It will be a real test for the Cornhuskers Saturday. The Wildcats are exceedingly tough on their home soil and will certainly give the Huskers a rough battle.

Coach Bill Glassford's charges will be seven point favorites to win their first game of the 1951 season.

The surprisingly strong Jayhawks will have their hands full at Boulder. The Buffaloes will be out to knock off the Kansas crew to avenge last year's 27-21 loss to the Jayhawks.

SMU FAVORITE
Southern Methodist will be a strong favorite to whip the Missouri Tigers at Dallas. The Tigers have shown little power this season.

READY FOR ACTION—This will be the Chester starting lineup against Concordia Teachers' High of Seward Thursday night in the fourth annual Stephen Epler Day football game. While coaching at Chester Epler formulated six-man football. Pictured (left to right), Allen Dues, Lloyd Klean and Larry Gallion on the line. In the backfield are Loyd Simmons, Gary Parsons and Gene Kuhlman. (Special Photo To The Star.)



ROBINSON GETS DRESSSEN'S PLAUDITS—Jackie Robinson (left), Brooklyn Dodgers' infielder who slammed out the home run in the 14th inning of Sunday's game against the Philadelphia Phillies to win for the Dodgers, 9-8, gets the congratulations of Manager Charley Dressen after the game. The Dodgers go into a three game playoff against the New York Giants today. (AP Wirephoto.)

Links Press Vikings For Top Spot In State Class A Ratings

By DON STRASHEIM
(Star Sports Staff Member)

GOING into the fourth week of the Nebraska high school football campaign it is Omaha North and Lincoln High running neck-and-neck for the top spot in The Star's Class A ratings.

North is still in the top rung of the ladder by virtue of a 39-0 victory over Omaha Tech. Tech is no measuring stick for a strong team so the Vikings still have to prove themselves.

Coach Bill Pfeiff's Links have won three straight this fall to put them very close to the leader. The Links won a 13-0 contest from Sioux City East Friday night.

Lincoln High will battle North-east Friday night in an attempt to

The Star's Top Ten

| CLASS A | |
|------------------|-----------------|
| 1. Omaha North | 6. North Platte |
| 2. Lincoln High | 7. Omaha Holy |
| 3. Fremont | Name |
| 4. Omaha Central | 8. Grand Island |
| 5. Omaha South | 9. Northeast |
| | 10. Alliance |

move into the number one spot.

After the reshuffling of the ratings it is apparent that the biggest change over last week is the appearance of Omaha Central in the fourth spot. They were not in the ratings last week.

TIGERS UP

North Platte dropped from third to sixth and Fremont moved into third. Central and Omaha South round out the first division.

Central was beaten 32-13 by Lincoln in its first game but came back with a 21-7 victory over Omaha Benson and then posted Creighton Prep 27-0 Friday night.

Fremont moved up after whipping Northeast 28-13. The loss dropped Bun Galloway's crew from seventh to ninth.

With an unimpressive 21-7 win over a strong Gothenburg team Roscoe Tolly and the North Platte Bulldogs dropped to sixth.

Strikes By Stras

By DON STRASHEIM

IN THE record book it reads, Texas Christian University 28—Nebraska University 7.

Now, perhaps, Cornhusker football fans will come to their senses and realize the importance of experience on the gridiron. TCU soundly walloped the Huskers in every phase of the game. There is little doubt but that the best team won.

After the Varsity-Freshman game last week this column made a critical analysis of the Varsity team. Few people thought we were serious . . . most people seemed to think it was some kind of joke.

Why should anyone come out and say a football team played poorly when the team beat an opponent 81-0? Simply because the opposition was very weak and the winning team was fortunate in getting some excellent breaks.

LAST FALL the 1950 Cornhusker football team whipped the Freshman squad something like 60-13.

It was practically the same Freshman team that faced the Texas Christian team Saturday. Nick Adduci, Frank Simon and Dick Regier were the only old Varsity starters in the lineup.

That 1950 team ranked third in the nation in rushing offense and seventh in total offense after the season was complete. Through graduation the tackles, guards, center, quarterback, an end and a right halfback were lost.

The tackles were All-Big Seven Charley Toogood and Walt Spellman. Both had four years of rugged college football. Toogood lettered all four years.

The guards were All-Big Seven Don Strasheim and Art Bauer. Both played four years at Nebraska.

The center was Joe McGill. He had four years of college experience.

The end was Gerald Ferguson. He had four years of college football.

The quarterback was All-Big Seven Fran Nagle. Finest ball-handler in the country, with four years college experience.

The halfback was Bill Mueller, scrappy four year letterman with some experience in the service.

Add up the years of experience lost and it will exceed the entire 1951 football team.

You don't lose three All-conference players in one year along with 13 other lettermen and have a winning team the first game of the season the following fall.

THIS IS especially true in the case of the Cornhuskers because the replacements for the 1950 line played less than 10 minutes during the entire season.

Now on the defensive side.

Whenever boys like Dick Goegelein, Bill Maxe, Herb Reese, Rex Hoy, Don Bloom, Jack Carroll, Jim Godfrey and Ron Clark are missing from the defensive, it must be realized that the coaching staff has a tremendous rebuilding job.

And of course there is the little matter of Mr. Touchdown not being able to play Saturday. That could have had some effect on the outcome of the game!

You don't make every major All-American team in the nation unless you deserve it. Bobby Reynolds certainly deserved it last year with his brilliant running.

How could the Scarlet and Cream be expected to be a great team with Reynolds watching from the sideline?

A GROUP of sophomores carried the load for the Huskers against TCU and will continue to do so all season. By the time Nebraska meets Oklahoma the Huskers will be 30 points better than they were against the Horned Frogs . . . and that may not be enough.

Potentially Bill Glassford has the finest football team Nebraska has ever had. But, unless the boys are willing to work many long hard hours to develop that potential they will be just another football team.

The freshmen and sophomores on the team have to realize the difference between cockiness and team spirit and morale.

Just remember, no team in the country could lose 20 good ball players, including an All-American and three all-conference players, in one year and put in their places boys with less than 10 minutes game experience and still be a national power at the start of the year.

Give Glassford and his coaching staff, the finest in the country a chance to develop the Cornhuskers. Rome wasn't built in a day and a football team can't be built in a month.

Give the Husker football players a chance to take advantage of the excellent coaching they receive.

LISTEN TO YOUR FAVORITE SPORTS PROGRAM TONIGHT

KIMMEL COUNTRY CLUB Co.

Robinson's 14th-Inning Homer Beats Phillies After Giants Win

. . . New York-Brooklyn Playoff To Get Under Way Today

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

PHILADELPHIA — (AP)—Jackie Robinson saved a game and the pennant for the Brooklyn Dodgers Sunday when he blasted a mighty home run in the 14th inning to give resurgent Brooklyn a 9 to 8 triumph over the Phillies.

As a result of Jackie's blow and his game-saving catch two innings earlier the Dodgers finished the regular season in a tie with the New York Giants. They will meet in a three-game playoff, starting in Brooklyn today.

This marks the second time in National league history that a best-of-three playoff has been needed to decide the championship. In 1946, the Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals ended in a dead lock and the Cardinals won the playoff in two games. The only other time a post-season decision was needed in the National league was in 1908, the playoff of a regular season game after the celebrated Fred Merkle incident.

Dramatic Climax

It was a dramatic climax to a game which saw the Dodgers come from far behind to tie the count at 8-8 in the eighth inning—after the Giants already had beaten Boston to clinch a tie for the flag.

It was played, too, in a World Series atmosphere. A crowd of 31,755, the largest to see a single game in Shibe park this season, jammed the park and a big delegation of Dodger fans paraded noisily round the floodlighted field after the final out was made in the deepening dusk.

Manager Chuck Dressen named Ralph Branca, who pitched an inning and one third in relief Sunday, as his starting pitcher for today's first playoff game.

Two were out in the 14th and it looked as if the Sunday curfew might halt the game without a decision when Robinson caught hold of one of Robin Roberts' pitches and drove it deep into the upper tier of the stands behind left field.

Robinson had hurt his right shoulder in the 12th, when he made a diving catch of a low liner by Eddie Watkins to end the inning after the Phillies had filled the bases. He had to take time out to set his breath and get the shoulder working again, but there was no sign of an injury when he took the field again to continue his fine fielding and to wallop his first home run in 15 days.

NEWCOMER SHARES
Sharing the credit for the comeback with Robinson was Big Don Newcombe, who came back in a relief role after pitching a complete game last night and shut out the Phillies with only one hit for 5½ innings.

Newcombe tied in the 13th and gave way to Clarence (Bud) Podbielniak after he had passed two batters. It was Podbielniak who choked off that dancer and set down the Phillies in the home half of the 14th to get credit for the victory.

Preacher Roe started on the mound for

Middlecoff Winner St. Louis Open Meet

ST. LOUIS—(AP)—Dr. Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, Tenn., successfully defended his title in the \$15,000 St. Louis Open Golf tournament Sunday, completing the 72-hole tour of Meadow Brook Country club with a 269 total par.

15 strokes under par. Two strokes behind in second place was Lloyd Mangrum of Niles, Ill., who established a blazing first round pace with a seven-under-par 64 that tied a course record.

Middlecoff, however, countered with two 65s in the backrounds and carded out with a 69 and 70 for the final 36 holes.



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